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Elk Grove farmers solve own drainage

Elk Grove Drainage District has levied its first assessment in thirty years. It is also, for the first time in 30 years doing repair work on the ditch, the neglect of which has resulted in heavy financial loss during flood years to owners of adjoining property. The district was established in 1907 under the antiquated Farm and Drainage Act. Three levies were since made, the first in 1911 for \$26,000; the second in 1913 for \$7,800 and the last in 1917 for \$5,800 at the time that the ditch was completed.

There have been no levies since that time for either

maintenance or repair. become active in maintenance and repair work after a number of years of doing nothing.
A lot of the ditch has been cleared of obstructions and it is understood that negotiations will be resumed this fall between the county, C. & N. W. R. R. and the drainage district for the rebuilding of the flume through which Weller Creek flows under the Northwestern

railroad, through Benjamin Electric property and through the northern part of Des Plaines to the Des Plaines

ent drainage commissioners, Paul Because of the tremendous loss

to property owners within the Elk Grove Drainage District area, it became imperative to clean the main channel, which necessitated the excavation of the old ditch. In some instances more dirt was removed from the ditch than in the original construction.

\$15,000 assessment

In February of this year the drainage district filed its petition to levy a special assessment in the amount of \$15,000 and an wastes. It can either become the ditch in good state of repair. County Judge Jarecki on March 6 directed the commissioners to proceed with the levying an assessment against all property within the drainage area.

The amount of \$15,000 is apportioned to the respective prop- Wille of Mt. Prospect in the near erty owners in the same percent- future and are due and payable age of classification as was made on or before September 9, 1946. under the original assessment. In order to secure a more equal dis- of the obstruction of the ditch, tribution, the district caused all the drainage commissioners were political agencies who have prop- directed by order of court to erty in the district area, to carry levy an annual benefit assesstheir respective proportion of the ment of approximately \$600 and est Preserve District, as well as thereby avoiding a large future the "last dog is drowned". the United States Government will be charged with their share

make provision in the U.S. budget for 1947 for its share of the

Benefit 2,500 acres

get space to enable the machine age.

Weller Drainage District has to remove obstructions, particularly under bridges, it has been necessary to remove a lot of shrubbery and trees by dynamite.

In spite of the scarcity of labor the work has progressed so that it is anticipated that the part now under construction will be completed by fall. The soil that has been deposited on the tion by the property owners.

Another interesting feature of the present proceeding is that continuing through Sunday, Aug-Through the efforts of the pres- property owners, who are not ac- ust 11.

> The engineering work for the cleaning of Salt Creek, north from Central Road in and through Palatine township is completed and it is expected that proceedings for the work in that township will be started with the opening of court for the Seplember term. The village of Palatine which uses the creek for sewage disposal, has not yet announced its intentions as to treatment of its sewage a part of a drainage district with the farmers, or can build its own treatment plant and assume part of the responsibility for the maintenance of the

be mailed by Treasurer Albert In order to avoid a repetition

and encouraging. There has been urday night responsibility for public improve- rington; Half Day vs. Lake Zurments upon governmental agen- ich. Winners to meet August 3. cies. Elk Grove farmers are takcompleted, will give relief to ap- interests into their own hands, Sunday evening. proximately 2,500 acres in Elk thereby saving considerable mon-Grove township between Devon ey and retaining control of their and Central road. In order to property and its proper drain- No race traffic

Let us introduce you to a war

R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of the Public Schools, re-

ports a serious need for rooms for teachers for the coming

A war baby

Redwings to open tourney play this Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon in Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, one of the eleven first round games of the Mid-West League Semi-Pro tournament to determine the Chicagoland semi-pro champions will be played between the Arlington Redwings and Lorenz Steel Co. team of

Earlier in the season the Redwings beat the Lorenz Club 2-1. Since then the visitors have proeeded to compile a record of 15 wins against 3 defeats. At the same time the Arlington boys have won 12 while losing 4.

The Lorenz team is one of the strongest entries in the mid-west league and figures to have an ex- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin cellent chance of going through Stoppel, 101 So. Dunton, Arlingto the finals. Although the Red- ton Heights. Her dad and moth wings have slumped considerably er, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stoppel from their early season form and live in Hollydale, Calif. They have won 4 and lost 4 in recent met during the war while Conreeks, after winning 8 in a row, rad was stationed in that state, appears that the hitting and which is their permanent home fielding are on the up grade The grandparents have never again. It may be that next Sun- seen their granddaughter, but day will bring the return of the think they have reason to be cailbre of ball that the locals are proud of Sheila. Don't you think capable of playing. It certainly they are right? Her father was will take the best to send the visi- in the Pacific when his daughter tors back with a defeat on their was born. His first glimpse of the little girl was when he was

The local team can use plenty discharged. of enthusiastic support Sunday afternoon and local followers are larged to turn out with the idea of helping the Redwings win so they can move into the second round of the tourney to select the semi-pro champ of Chi-

Last Sunday the Uptown Merchants took the Arlington boys by a 6-5 score and so the series year. Any family having a stands at one game each. There room which can be spared is may be another meeting later in asked to call Mr. Clabaugh at the year to settle the score.

Arlington banker loses and wins

A. H. Franzen, executive vice president of the Arlington Heights National Bank does not know whether to feel sorry for himself or not. His 1941 Chrysler sedan was stolen last week from a parking area at the high school. Although the theft has been reported thru all channels he is still without the car - that's the bad news.

Here is the good news - he has been able to purchase a 1946 Mercury sedan. The catch remaining is the fact that there are four auto drivers in his family and A. H. is number

Radio, refrigerator prizes at Arlington legion festival

The Legion Mid-Summer Fesbanks of the ditch will be leveled tival, an annual affair for Merle by a caterpiller so as to insure Guild Post, American Legion, an attractive appearance to the will be held on Douglas ave., adbank and permit close cultiva- joining the Recreation Park in Arlington Heights, beginning

tually in the drainage district, but There will be rides for both who have connected with a tile young and old. Also drawings Albrecht, the drainage district situated within the drainage ar- every night of merchandise prizwas reorganized in 1941 under the modern Drainage and Levee Act.

Because of the tremendous loss

Studied within the drainage at every hight of incrementations prize ea, have automatically annexed themselves to the drainage district and are subject to assessing final night, Sunday, August 11, will be a \$300 Stromberg-Carlson ment. combination radio and a \$200 Kelvinator refrigerator. The bingo game and other games of skill and chance will prevail, all offering valuable prizes.

The Ladies Auxiliary will operate the refreshment booth, where sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream and other treats can be purchased. The Auxiliary is also raffling a beautiful quilt, the drawing taking place on Sunday

This is an opportunity for the entire family to have fun, so be grounds and join in for four nights of fun.

The bills for the collection will Arlington, Palatine out for blood

There is a full program of fire fights at the Palatine Firemen's day evening, but there is a specialty event Sunday afternoon at sians (Palatine) and the Arling-

shouldering their own responsi- lington Heights; Bensenville vs o'clock bility in this matter is refreshing Itasca. The winners to fight Sat-

The final fight between the un-

accidents, says Skoog

any previous meet, but the public seemed to be most patient,"

hold cross-traffic rather long

PADDOCK WANT ADS BEAK ALL RECORDS

Space needed for want ads breaks all records in this issue. They overflow the usual two pages and use two columns on the third page. Help wanted ads cover six columns. The third page is in the first section, page

Where's Orchard Place airport? Ten of ten have no idea

For the past year, since V-J caused the abrupt closing of the famed Douglas plant, just about every organization in Chicagoland has been debating and naming the future municipal airport at that loca-

ago that the army already had a name for it, and took it with 1 width back stroke. them to Washington when the Douglas plant was still cornfield. The name - Orchard

Tax objectors have another

Local taxing bodies on many suburban communities lost some anticipated tax money last week when Judge Edmund K. Jarecki entered final decrees on tax rate objections for 1942. Larger taxpayers and those who filled objections to taxes of that year will get checks from the county treasurer. Those who paid their taxes without objections are the losers. The Illinois Supreme Court will be asked by both sides to pass on many of the rulings before they will become final,

An attempt made a few years ago to enact a law to have courts validate tax levies before they are spread on the tax books, was not successful. Until such a law is passed the railroads, big corporations and large taxpayers will be able to side step part of their tax bills. The only other remedy is the passage of tax levies that are proof against tax expert attor-

The amount of the tax rate re

bates are as follows: Wheeling township Poor Relief levy Arlington Hts. village Arlington Hts. Park Dist. _ School Dist. 25 (Elk Grove) Road and Bridge Township Fund

Palatine township Relief Fund Palatine township Rural Fire League Road and Bridge Village of Palatine

Cook County

Other reductions Bartlett Hanover School No. 50 Northfield township Hanover township Elk Grove township

Hanover Northfield Band concert at

Arlington Friday night

The Arlington Heights Sum-

play the overture of the evening, tine Community hospital. 'The Traveler", by Forrest L. Buchtel. Henry Filmore's famous The work, which is partially ing the protection of their own defeated teams will take place march, "The Man of the Hour" is the band's next selection.

"My Wild Irish Rose", Ranger's Song" from Rio Rita, the familiar "One Kiss" from Sig. Romberg's operetta "The New Moon" will feature instru-

fic was heavier this year than cluding numbers of the program. lice at 1:56 a. m.

Arlington police chief throws away winning ticket; gets it back

Carl H. Skoog, Arlington Heights police chief, received evidence the other day that women are honest. A woman returned to him a winning ticket at Arlington Park that he had thrown away.

The chief was "up top"watching the finish of a race won by The Dude. When the winner was announced Herb was so excited that he started down the ramp leading from the steward's box on the roof to the grand stand and threw away what he thought was a losing ticket. As the paste board floated down to the boxes he realized he had just thrown away a ticket good for

As the good ticket landed Chief Skoog called down to a group of ladies to pick it up and wait for him. He got the ticket back and cashed in the 15 bucks.

The moral to the story, according to Herb is: "Always pick a winner and then you will have no need to throw away any ticket."

Auto accidents are on the increase

.11 crease. The records of the coun-.31 ty highway police at Morton M. F. Egdorf as principal, the ap-Grove handled many accidents pointment of a new administraover the week end, several of .08 them in the immediate vicinity of scale building program, the prob- Heights, elected Joseph A. Wi-.07 Palatine-Arlington Heights. .13 Sunday accidents

Because two drivers failed to see each other approaching the intersection of Dundee and Rand of the junior college.

Intersection of Dundee and Rand of the junior college.

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Intersection of Junior Vice Intersection of Dundee and Rand of the junior college. intersection of Dundee and Rand of the junior college. roads early Sunday, six persons | Chief early objection to the Commander, Arthur H. Bentz, received slight injuries, two of plan was the extra heavy load it Finance Officer, Fred B. Glenthem were Arlington residents. Would have put upon the teaching received treatment at the Palatine Community hospital. Would have put upon the teaching facilities, freshman courses would Crane; Historian, James E. Mil-

L. Mullekin, 30, of Chicago, was after school hours - from four Executive Comm .04 driving west on Dundee road. to seven p. m., or later. While lows: Dewey M. Beck, James E. 1.02 Others taken to the hospital it is true they would be recom- Millay, Lester A. Moodie and El-.03 were Catherine Zabbin, Arling- pensed from the tuition fees of mer Mikkelsen. Delegates elected Buffalo Grove road; Gloria Caselno, 20, Millie Hallowell, 12, and point where the regular daytime J. Moehling with Harvey A. 29 Mildred Mulliken.

.12 Howard Heron was driving south on Rand Road, near the county line road at 2:25 a. m. Sunday when he attempted a left hand turn and collided with a car being driven by James Al-thoff, McHenry. Heron received Still WORKING car being driven by James Alfirst aid at Palatine hospital.

cost. Thus, the county and state to use said fund to keep the ton Lady Champs will fight for mer Band, under the direction of Alfred H. Tonn, 1370 Lincoln ton Lady Champs will fight for mer Band, under the direction of Alfred H. Tonn, 1370 Lincoln ton Lady Champs will fight for mer Band, under the direction of the lady Champs who was drivhighway departments, the For-est Preserve District, as well as the Arlington Classic more or Beck and Joseph A. Wisersky the World's championship until the World's championship until the Arlington Classic more or Beck and Joseph A. Wisersky sent the sixth concert of its sum-less consistently since its incepmer series in the Recreation failed to stop at the intersection tion 13 years ago, was still work- with Elmer Mikkelsen and Mau-August 1-Mt. Prospect vs. Ar- Park, Friday evening at eight of Algonquin road at 5:00 a. m. Beginning with the well-known rear fender of a car being driven historic race and Sgt. Spence, a the schedule for the Post is the tional Association for Improve-'Strike Up the Band", by George by John J. Henshel, Maywood. Gerschwin, the band will then Both received first aid in Pala-

Saturday afternoon

A 1935 Chevrolet, owned by driven by Jacquelin Kohler, Win- tained and the great horses went netka, collided at route 62 and down before the little thought of Wolf road at 3:40 p. m. Saturday long shots. with a car being driven by Kay And just what is the Arlington Hancox, LaGrange.

Stolen car up in smoke

A car stolen in Nebraska went Chief Skoog, Arlington Heights, March", "Londonderry Air", a up in smoke early Sunday mornreports that there were no auto selection of famous Strauss mel- ing. It had been abandoned on has been watching the running accidents due to the special traffic odies entitled "The Waltz King', Schaumburg road, half miles west of the Classic for eighteen years that went through Arlington dur- and the march, "Our Director" of Route 53. The burning car it isn't the track, nor the jockeys, ing the race meet. "That traf- by F. E. Bigelow are the con- was reported to the county po- but the season of the year.

"It was necessary at times to old cross-traffic rather long." Seek entrants for swim plaint." the chief continued as he asked this paper to express his appreciation to the home au-

The Arlington Heights park The program will feature acts activities are now turning to the by the American Red Cross ingradual termination of competi- cluding water safety and ballet tive sports and the final competi- swimming. Also along with the tion planned is that of a swim- Red Cross numbers the Arlington

contestant whether he or she has a couple of other local acts. been in the swimming classes or

selecting the evening time was same evening. based upon the fact that senior swimmers could enter and also for the annual Arlington Heights

All swimmers are urged to let their intention of competing be can assign them in their respective classes and for the different The schedule of events is as Basketball free throw

Midgets, 6-7-8-9: Girls, 1 width 2nd, Ted Simrol; 3rd, Jim Curswim; boys, 1 width swim.

Juniors, 10-11-12: Girls, width swim; boys, 1 width swim. Baseball throw for distance stroke; boys, 2 width swim; boys, Horse shoes

Senior, 16-17-18: Girls, 2 widths boys, 2 widths swim; boys, 2 Girls horse shoes

Heights water ballet team will The events are open to any strut their stuff accompanied by The specialists group has been

working very hard and will endeavor to show that they are alcompetition will be August 21 at most as capable as the profes-7:30 p.m. The final decision in sional group performing that One more reminder to sign up

the parents of the contestants swimming competition at the Morning activities this week

were high lighted by the stiff known to Mr. Vokac so that he competition in the free throw, baseball throw and horse shoes. The following results are all in the midget class.

Midget boys: 1st, Bill Gregory;

swim; girls, 2 widths back stroke; Gregory; 3rd, Jim Curtiss.

T. R. Ehrhorn, lowa educator, accepts Arlington school job

High school board decides against junior college here

Inability on the part of University of Illinois officials to come forward with a workable plan for the organization and administration of first year college classes at Arlington Heights township high school, is, in large measure, responsible for the unanimous decision on the part of the board to abandon the idea at this

Faced with a 50% increase in enrollment for the fall 1946 term, University officials last spring began work on the plan of setting up freshman class courses in certain Illinois high schools of 500 enrollment or more, among them Arlington Heights high

Quick to recognize the obvious difficulties that an over-crowded school system would face, the local board felt, however, that as Auto accidents are

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The records of the coun-

Now, with the resignation of tor, and the initiation of a large- the American Legion, Arlington tion of their peace time jobs in lems facing the high school au- sersky Commander for the comthorities during the coming ing 1946-47 year.

Richard Gieseke, 22, was driv-ling south on Rand road. Floyd taught by local faculty members The elected members to the dren might possibly be affected.

The jinx, which has followed ing last Saturday when The rice E. Burns as alternates. Saturday morning and hit the Dude, a 61/2 to 1 shot, won the The next important event on pal's Association - also the Na-45 to 1 shot, finished second.

last and next to last in a six August 8, 9, 10 and 11. horse field. Thus the tradition of Geo. Edgecomb, Mt. Prospect, and the Classic for upsets was main-

> jinx? That's a question that causes a lot of argument among the race fans. Some people lay it The so called outstanding

horses, which get ready early in the season for big stakes like the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, to our notion have tapered off or gone stale by the time the Classic comes the season reaches his peak at Classic time and takes the great ones into camp.

Prize fighters, baseball teams, not a race horse? A horse is like a human being; he doesn't feel

rade to the post both Assault and bi-annual picnic and carnival in village firemen and which can Lord Boswell showed a decided Erhardt's Grove on Algonquin be used for village fires, if it is disinterest in what was going on. road east of Des Plaines. This needed. the other hand both The Duce than the majority of others in and Sgt. Spence showed life and this area. It is still a voluntary enthusiasm. They tossed their organization and has received heads forward and showed by such individual support by the were ten years ago: Alfred Landevery move that they were fit residents of its area that it has and ready and wanted to run. | not been necessary to establish a | vice president; Richard Runge,

our notion as long as there are tection service. Arlington Classics there will be Ten years ago Frank Bierman, upsets and long shot winners, not following a severe farm loss, every year of course, but often called a meeting in the Mt. Prosenough to keep the Classic "jinx" pect Lutheran School that was

derous ovation that greeted The adopted by-laws and established It has a working agreement with Your reporter was quite surprised to discover 18 months width swim; girls, 1 width back ory; 3rd, Jim Curtiss.

Intermediates, 13-14-15: Girls, 2 stand there was a sudden hush iginal membership fee of \$15. The orbital departments of Palastand there was a sudden hush iginal membership fee has been tine, Schaumburg, Roselle, Benas the great Assault trotted back, ample and additional funds senville, Long Grove and in case then a subdued ripple of ap- needed have been derived from of emergency can call upon

Permanently assigned air corps men now living at the former Douglas plant know only the O. P. name, though of ten persons questioned on the street regarding the whereabouts of the Orchard Place air field, not one knew the answer.

Midgets: 1st, Julie Fuhr; 2nd, Junior diving, 12 and under; Juniors ilst, Julie Fuhr; 2nd, Junior diving, 13 and over; juniors will do 3 dives; seniors will do 3 dives; seniors will do 3 dives; seniors will do 4 dives.

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On Assault but there wan't a boo Erhardt Grove event given the following year by the rural for some reason or other a great league. The net returns in each league. The net returns in each lors will do 4 dives.

On August 14 at 8:30 p.m. a one hour swimming program will be dancing, bingo games and other attractions. Dance ticked are diving the general public of adjoining communities to horse had gone down in a crushtour they honored him two departments. The reveal fire of adjoining communities to horse had gone down in a crushtour they honored him two departments. The reveal fire of adjoining communities to horse had gone down in a crushtour they honored him two departments are diving the general public of adjoining communities to horse had done, will probmen gave their share of last are diving the general public of adjoining communities to horse had done, will probmen gave their share of last are diving the general public of adjoining communities to horse had done, will probmen gave their share of last are diving the general public of adjoining communities of a diving the general public of adjoining communities of the probmen gave their share of last are diving the general public of adjoining communities of a diving the general pub



of Arlington Heights Township

schedule of the high school chil- Daggett and Maurice E. Burns as alternates.

Delegates elected to the Cook County council are Paul F. Carroll and Lester A. Moodie with Elmer Mikkelsen and Fred J.

Delegates elected to attend the Professional affiliations State Department convention to be held in Chicago, August 16,

Annual American Legion Carni-The two favored horses, As- val which will be held on Doug- ulum — National Education Assault and Lord Boswell, finished las Street at Recreation Park, sociation — The Iowa State Ed-

Nine homes needed for high school teachers

The Board of Education of the Arlington Heights Township High School is issuing an appeal to property owners in the district to assist in locating at least nine dwellings for

Houses, apartments, or "suitable" quarters in private homes are critically needed, and any information should be directed phone Arlington Heights 200.

Sioux City man chosen among 25 applicants

E. F. Laurin, president Arlington Heights high school board of education, received word Thursday from T. R. Ehrhorn, principal of East High School, Sloux City, Ia., that the school board of that city had granted his request for a release from his duties there and he would be able to accept the offer made to him by the Arlington Heights

board. The Arlington School Board tentatively considered twentyfive applicants, interviewed five of the most likely ones and se-lected Mr. Ehrhorn. He is 41 years old, married, and has two

sons, 12 and 7 years old. Mr. Ehrhorn will take over his new duties in Arlington Heights when his classes at the University of Iowa end about August 9. In his classes at the U. 1. he has over forty GIs who are brushing up on high school administration, preparatory to resump-

The qualifications of the new principal read like a "who's who". Here they are:

Professional training Holds a bachelor's degree from the Iowa State Teachers College -a Master of Arts degree in educational administration from the University of Iowa. Has taken additional graduate work at the University of Iowa and at the University of Chicago.

Professional experience Began teaching career as principal in a consolidated school in Marshall county, Iowa, (two years). Served seven years as principal in Marshalltown, Iowa, and seven years as supervising principal and dean in Central High School in Sioux City, Iowa. (School normally enrolls over 2,-000 pupils). At present principal of East High School in Sioux City. Has served three years in

this latter position. Member of Commission on Research and Service of the North Central Association - also member of this association's Physical Fitness Committee. Member of the National Secondary Princiment of Supervision and Curricucation Association - Member of the Iowa Committee of the North Central Association — Member of Phi Delta Kappa, national pro-

education. Visiting lecturer Mr. Ehrhorn is a visiting lecturer in the graduate College of Education at the University of Iowa during the 8-weeks summer session. He is conducting classes in supervision of secondary education and in the Organization and Administration of Guidance in secondary schools.

fessional fraternity for men in

Mrs. Rudy Redling, 422 N. Plum Grove ave., Palatine, sustained spinal injuries Saturday night when a chair collapsed. She was first taken to the Palato the High School by mail or | tine Community Hospital and is

Mt. Prospect Rural Fire dept. foot ball teams and all teams of athletes "go stale" "have a slump" or otherwise taper off slump of the slu

Mt. Prospect Rural Fire De-| The rural department owns a partment will celebrate its 10th Darling Pumper which is housed Last Saturday during the pa- anniversary August 17 with its in Mt. Prospect, manned by the They simply plodded along. On rural department is different Re-elect same officers The result is history and to taxing body to provide fire pro-

attended by fifty farmers, who We saw a tribute to a great wholeheartedly endorsed the plan horse Saturday. After the thun- of Mr. Bierman, elected officers, Ist, Paul Hentzel; 2nd, Bill plause.

Gregory; 3rd, Jim Curtiss.

Girls horse shoes

Midgets: 1st, Julie Fuhr; 2nd, or a jeer. The crowd knew that following year by the minute of the annual carnival given every other year by the Mt. Prospect village fire department and the partment is giving, to the entire area it is asking the great it is as

The officers of the rural department are the same as they meier is president; A. Kraemer, secretary; Henry Burmeister, treasurer; Arthur Busse, Alfred Schoenbeck and George Kirchhoff directors.

The area of Mt. Prospect Rural Fire Department is Palatine road on the north, Devon ave., on the south, Mt. Prospect road on the east and Salt Creek on the west.

	Amounts	Costs
resident & Trustees Salaries		\$ 1,890.00
egal Services and Costs	. 1,200.00	1,339.10 972.00
Publishing and Printing	. 100.00	413.90 None
Celephone Service	350.00	363.17 15.00
Village Clerk		875.00 128.64
Office Supplies and Expense Village Treasurer & Collector		128.64 2,700.00
Officers Salaries Other Salaries Bonds and Insurance Premiums	1,560.00	2,700.00 1,528.50 186.01
Office Supplies and Other Expense	500.00	519.19 None
Office Equipment Building Commissioner Building Commissioner's Fees		1,764.25
Office Supplies and Other Expense	100.00	27.50
Salaries	12,000.00	9,740.04 1,455.30
Gasoline and Motor Oil Other Supplies and Expenses	600.00	521.89 143.62
nsurance Premiums New Equipment	250.00	257.38 51.86
Fire Department Firemen's Salaries	1,000.00	785.75
Equipment Maintenance and Repair	800.00 50.00	552.85 25.96
Other Supplies and Expense	100.00	20.20 296.91
New Equipment Health and Sanitation	200.00	None
Health Commissioner's Fees Nurse Salaries	1,800.00	150.00 1,800.00
Supplies and Expenses	50.00	10.50
Sewer Department	33,010.00	28,534.52
Salaries Equipment Maintenance & Repair	600.00	2,587.70 125.00
Chemicals and Supplies Other Supplies, Fuel & Expense	100.00	67.56 141.37
Electric Power	1,000.00	803.34 568.92
New Equipment Sewer Extensions	1,500.00	None None
Catchbasins Inspect and Clean Sewers	500.00 1,000.00	None None
Street Department Commissioner's Salary	2,460.00	1,127.50
Other Wages Equipment Maintenance and Repair	1,200.00	2,106.70 628.67
Gasoline and Motor Oil Street and Road Materials	2,000.00	320.33 2,169.56
Paint, Tools and Supplies License Forms and Expense	200.00	248.40 182.50
Other Expenses Insurance Premiums	250.00	30.68 295.62
New Equipment Trimming Trees	500.00	1,321.17 None
Street Lighting Electricity Costs	6,000.00	5,015.16 1,212.10
Maintenance and Repair Traffic Light Costs Municipal Building		111.58
Janitor Service Fuel	700.00	697.84
Maintenance and Repair Supplies and Expense	750.00	1,784.12 138.73
Insurance Premiums	350.00	269.00
General Expenses Municipal Employes Pension Fund	1,500.00 2,000.00	336.50 746.56
Interest on tax warrants		108.61
Water Department	74,845.00	51,679.74
Water Department Superintendent's Salary Clerk's Salary		1,025.00 1,225.00
Clerk's Salary Engineers Wiges Other Wages	5,940.60 1,750.00	6,187.50 3,243.35
Electric Power Gasoline and Motor Oil	6,000.00	5,147.52 137.56
Equipment Maintenance & Repair Meters, Pipe and Fittings	1,500.00	349.54 2,279.69
Tools and Supplies Other Expenses	250.00	208.80 635.04
Insurance Premiums New Equipment	250.00	232.12 294.60
Bond Requirements		294.00
Control of Noxious Weeds Board of Appeals Fees	300.00	44.00 62.00
Expenses of Board of Appeals Zoning Commission Expenses	50.00	02.00
Plan Commission Expenses Purchase of Refuse Disposal Site	100.00	*******
Prepare Disposal Site for Use	500.00	
Total Appropriated Costs Other Accounts	96,585.00	72,751.46
Working Cash Fund Public Library Fund	2,500.00 3,500.00	2
Loss & Cost of Tax Collections Police Pension Fund	2,500.00	
General Funding Bond Service Water Revenue Bond Service	5,325.00	6,435.25
Totals		79,186.71
Cost Reconciliation 1945/46 Costs Paid		71,896.29
1945/46 Interest Expense 1945/46 Village Share of Pension Costs		108.61 746.56
Total		72,751.46
1000		12,101.40
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HE Water Department, Operating Statement,	IGHTS, ILLIN	IOIS April 30, 1946
Gross Income		Per M
Sales to customers (129,260,218 gallons)	Totals \$ 28,140.83	Gallons 21.80
Construction Water Use (Est. 1,000,000 Gals.)	707.00	1
Penalties	146.77	
Total		22.60
Operating Costs and Expenses Clerk's Salary	1,225.00	
Superintendent's Salary Engineer's Wages	1,025.00 6,187.50	
Other Wages Electric Power	3,243.35 5,147.52	
Maintenance and Repair	349.54 208.80	
Insurance Premiums Gasoline and Oil	232.12	
Other Expense Pension Contributions	635.04	
CONTRACTOR		
Bond Service		19.60
Total Costs	\$ 3,978.89	3.00
		PRIL 30, 194
Total Costs	ASSETS AT	20, 104
Total Costs Operating Profit WATER OPERATING FUND CURRENT Cash on hand	\$ 11,775.06	
Total Costs	\$ 11,775.06 6,908.59	******
Operating Profit WATER OPERATING FUND CURRENT Cash on hand Accounts Receivable War Savings Bonds (present value) Total Current Assets	11,775.06 6,908.59 3,731.00 22,414.65	
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General Taxes . Liquor Licenses

Dog Licenses

Other Business Licenses

Building & Sign Permits

ther Licenses & Fees	237.50
ines	788.00
ace Track Sewer Fee	500.00
e-zoning Fees	210.00
nnual Land Rentals	3.00
nnual Land Rentals	1,329.00
rlingdale Sewer Conn. Fee	72.50
ale of Maps ewel Tea, Police Fee	60,00
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licallaneous Receipts	36.02
shiele Licenses Issued	6,390.75
T. T. Callastions	29,059.27
Vater Meters & Connections	3,683.29
urse Salary, Co-Sponsors	700.00
	100.00
ruck Rental - Motor Fuel Tax	304.00
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	95 321 60
Total Income Receipts	. 50,021.03
Cash Receipts (Non-Income)	12,390.38
eneral Taxes	
Of Fire Incurance Tax	1,008.76
*** **********************************	4,111.11
-lineten Ute Ctote Bank Liquidating Dividends	343.00
	50.00
Sond Sale Proceeds	15,131.44
Sond Sale Proceeds	
Pension Fund Contributions: Policemen	565.41
Policemen	249.00
Other Employes	210.00
Total Non-Income Receipts	33,115.7
Cotals (Forwarded)	101,121.01
Cash Disbursements	
Tax Anticipation:	15 000 0
Warrante Retired	17,000.00
Interest on Warrants	108.6
Village Warrants Paid: 1944/45 Costs	2,553.2
1944/45 Costs	71,896.2
	120.6
1945/46 Costs	120.0
Refunds	
Refunds	701.0
Refunds To Special Assessment: Fund in Payment of prior obligation	781.8
Refunds To Special Assessment: Fund in Payment of prior obligation	781.8 3,000.0
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lances, April 30, 1946 funicipal Employees Retirement Fund This fund account was established as of January 1, 1946 in acordance with an election held April 17, 1945. The rate of contriutions, for the calendar year of 1946, as determined by agreement ith the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, is 3.5% by employees nd 10.5% by the Village. otal wages of employees covered (all employees, except policemen) for 4 month period ended April 30, mployees contributions illage contribution emitted to the "Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund" Balance nalysis of fines - year ended April 30, 1945 Wm. Neumann, Police Magistrate Carl Behrens, Justice of the Peace mounts remitted to Village Treasurer 20.00Behrens, current years lines 560.00 Neumann, current years fines Neumann, previous years fines 308.00 888.00 alance due, April 30, 1946

All arrest tickets issued during the year were 176 tickets issued of which 159 resulte	were exam	nined	l. There
Comparative Summary of Water Departmen			Hart File
	1944-5	and the	1945-6
Gross Income\$ Operating Costs	29,750.50	S	29,233.44
Operating Costs	23,183.56		25,254.55
Operating Profit	6,566.94		3,978.89
Average per Thousand Gallons of water sold:			
Sales	21.9c		21.8c
Costs	17.5c		19.6c
Gallons pumped	79,896,020	18	2,395,250
Gallons sold	32,620,087	. 13	0,260,218
Community Nurse Account			
Total payments for salary of nurse		\$	1,800.00
Cash receipts from co-sponsors:			
Arlington Heights Township High School \$	300.00		
Arlington Heights Grade School No. 25	400.00		
Total general tax collections allocated to			
nurse account	579.43		1,279.43
Net cost to Village, 1945-46 Vehicle License Summary	4		520.57
			12.75
Cash on hand, May 1, 1945			537.50
1946 license sales		_	5,844.50
Total Sales, 5-1-45 to 4-30-46			6.394.75
Cash Deposited in Vehicle Fund			6,390.75

(accounted for prior to date of audit)

ash on hand, April 30, 1946

Labor

4,391.67 2,955.00

4,276.50

948.50

Village equipment rental

Balance held by State, 5-1-45

Remitted to the Village, 1945-6

Balance held by State, 4-30-46

sh balance, April 30, 1946

Monthly accruals

Tax anticipation warrants

comparative summary of vehicle licenses

issued (not including duplicates) is as follows:		
Calendar year of 1944	1361	
Calendar year of 1945	1510	
1st 4 months of 1946	1630	
Rockwell Street Sewer Account		
Construction Costs		6,162
Paid by co-sponsors		3,500.
Cost to Village	*	2,662
Annexation fees received		370.
Balance		2,292.
Analysis of Electric Lighting and Power Cost	s ·	1 2
Street Lighting Costs:		
Business District (ornamental)\$	247.13	
Stonegate	305.97	
Scarsdale	357.19	48.00
High School	7.44	
Other	4,097.43	5,015
Water Department Power:	19.57	
New Deep Well	4,527.62	
Wing & R. R.	172.32	
Chestnut & Hawthorne	447.58	5,147
Sewer Plant, Power Costs		803

otal Costs, 1945-46 10,966.02 Total Costs for 1944-5 were \$11,240.16) Aotor Fuel Tax Fund ash balance, May 1, 1945 2,721.73 ash received from State of Illinois None otal 2,721.75 ash disbursements: Traffic light maintenance 532.48 laintenance of streets:

1,799.70

304.00

None

In addition to the cash funds indicated above, the State of Ilnois is holding motor fuel tax funds alloted to the Village, as folwho died in Niles, September 16, 15,347.21 8,626.64 only heir. 23,973.85

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

YOUR DENTAL I. Q.

Why should decayed teeth be filled, especially a child's first eeth, which will be shed later?-

PAGE TWO

A: From a financial standpoint alone, it is much cheaper to ave small dental cavities filled than arge cavities. Decay, once it attacks tooth, becomes progressively vorse unless it is corrected by a entist. This applies to the first eeth just as much as to the second eeth. In fact, the first teeth are nore liable to decay than the secnd teeth. Furthermore, decayed eeth in small children's mouths ften affect the general health by nterfering with mastication and onsequently with nutrition. From arly childhood, frequent dental exminations should be made in order o find small cavities and care for hem promptly. It is also advisable o have x-ray pictures made of the eeth at intervals to determine whether there are hidden cavities or any other abnormalities that are not geration to say that the cost of a that of replacing a lost tooth.



A fine set of permanent teeth is an asset of which every child should be aware and for which he should be taught responsibility at an early age. Teeth that are in good condition contribute enormously to physical, social and emotional well-being. A child who is given an adequate diet easily detected. It is not an exag- and dental care and who is taught dental hygiene as soon se he is capsimple amalgam or silver filling in able of using a toothbrush is usually child's tooth is one twentieth of a child with a more promising dental future.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Church Notes

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. L. V. Stephan, M. S. T.; M. A. Pastor. 315 N. Highland Ave., Phone 256 Parish School Faculty Services

8 a.m., English. 9:15 a.m., German. 10:45 a.m., English Notes

Pastor Stephan will continue his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, using as his theme! the sixth petition "and lead us classes. not into temptation."

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the German service at 9:15 a.m. as well as in English service next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Registrations will be received this week Friday from Moore, Glenville Presbyterian 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH Evergreen Ave. at St. James St. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Organist

Sunday, August 4, 1946 and Sunday, August 11, 1946: There will be no church school and no morning worship services on these two Sundays.

sions. There are classes for all For anyone desiring the services of the pastor during these ages and interests. vacation weeks call Arlington Rev. Milo J. Vondracek will be Heights 2297.

Church school and church services will be resumed Sunday, August 18, at the usual time. "A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially open next week welcomes you!"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST N. Dunton at Fremont Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church services Sunday 11:00 Wednesday evening meetings this week telling the hours of the are held at 8:00 o'clock and in- various collections. clude testimonies of healing. The reading room is located in

Wednesday and Thursday after- office Monday, August 5. noon from 1:30 to 4:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28, was:

"TRUTH" The Golden Text was:

"Into thine hand I commit my spirit; thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth" (Ps. 31: 5). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"Now when Jesus was "isen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils . . . Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat . . . And he said unto them, Go we into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature . . . And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover" (Mark 16: 9, 14, 15, 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The best sermon ever preached is Truth practiced and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness, and death . . . Truth is affirmative, and confers harmony. All metaphysical logic is inspired by this simple rule of Truth, which governs all reality . . . The thunder of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proclaiming the kingdom of heaven on earth. Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised" (pp. 201, 418, 174).

The estate of Anton Martinek, 1944, leaving \$5,000, has been opened in Probate court. He died intestate. His son, Robert, is his FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman St. Robert C. Grady, Minister Victor H. Beisler, Church School Superintendent Mrs. E. J. Snetsinger, Director

Announcing a unified-service schedule for Sundays, through September 1:

of Music

9:45-10:40 a.m. Church school 10:40-10:45 a.m. Organ prel-

10:45-11:30 a.m. Morning wor-

Guest preachers in August: August 4, the Rev. Clifton E.

church, Cleveland, Ohio. THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE (Where Good Neighbors Meet)

N. Dunton at St. James St. Milo J. Vondracek, Minister Tel. Par. 99-M; Office 99-W Sunday services: 9:45 a. m.: The Sunday church school will meet for regular ses-

"Thou wilt keep Him in perfect in the pulpit. Attend this special peace whose mind is stayed on series of summer services. Ser-Thee, O Lord Finding Nuggets'

mon topic is "Finding Nuggets". Township tax offices

The township collectors are op-ening their offices next week for the collection of the second installment of the 1945 real estate taxes. Notices are being mailed

T. C. Hart, Palatine township collector, will open his office in the church building and is open the Wm. H. DePue real estate Wm. Annen, Wheeling township

collector, and Albert Kraemer, Elk Grove township collector, will open their offices Thursday, August 8.

Mr. Annen can be found at the Arlington Heights National Bank and Mr. Kraemer at the Mt. Prospect State Bank.

Collections will be made until Saturday, August 31.

The world is interested in Chicago and Northern Illinois. In less than one year the territorial information department of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has received 1.845 requests for information about the

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rants which were paid up during the year 1945-46. No tax anticipation warrants were issued during the year. When working cash funds are used in lieu of tax warrants, a borrowing should be made from the working cash fund, and repaid out of earliest collection There was outstanding May 1, 1945, \$17,000.00 of 1944 tax war-1 of current general taxes.

285 farms in Palatine township

There are 285 farms in Palatine township according to figures just released by Herman July 24, at her home. Vocal, folk Devermann, township assessor who makes an annual crop census of the township.

Jack Stem, Nancy Ann Newports sus of the township.

For the purpose of the crop census, everything of three acres or more is considered a "farm". The 285 farms in the township

represent 18,768 acres. Altho the large farms are fast vanishing before the march of the suburban area the total acreage used for growing crops is still quite impressive.

The farm acreage of the township is divided up into a wide variety of crops.

There are 5,614 acres of corn which is harvested for grain; 3,975 acres of oats; 112 acres of winter wheat; 55 acres of rye; 92 acres of barley; 718 acres of soybeans, which are harvested for the beans and 198 acres of soy heans which are cut for hay and 30 acres of soy beans which are plowed under for a soil builder.

There are also 1.499 acres of alfalfa cut for hay, 1,110 acres of clover and timothy hay land and 725 acres of other grasses used for hay such as millet, etc.

Four hundred and twenty eight acres of the township's farm lands were used for truck and garden crops and this it must be remembered does not include the hundreds of home garden patches but only the "farms" of three or more acres.

All of which shows that despite its rapid urban growth, there is still a lot of farming done in Palatine township and the township is still considered one of the ranking farming communities of Cook county.

The figures are compiled annually by the township assessors in cooperation with the State and National departments of Agricul-

Takes time out for vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Meyer and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malchow, all of Arlington Heights, will start Monday on a 2,000 mile trip that will take in Springfield, St. Louis, Mo., and points in Kentucky.

Mr. Meyer is the representative for the DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn here and says to date the corn crop looks good, though a nice rain at this time would be a great aid.

The tremendous interest in Northern Illinois' industrial facilities is indicated by the fact that recent months.

Lela McKown pupils in summer recital

Mrs. Lela McKown of Palatine presented her students in a summer recital Wednesday afternoon, Annie Robinson, Mary Ellen Filloon, Patsy Collignon, Carolyn Blank, Barbara Lee Albrecht, Helen McKown, Dorothy Meyer, Richard Mever, Allan Summerfield, Otis Newport and Lisle McKown.

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ly opposite, and of course calls for different treatment. The doctor's diagnosis may relieve your mind of vague fears, will certainly lead to sci-

entific and accurate treatment and hasten recovery. To dally around with symptoms but half understood, to accept the advice of friends or of family, is to delay proper treatment and render convalescence

too long postponed. Let the doctor diagnose. He is trained for the job. Let a pharmacist trusted by physicians fill the prescription. He too is trained for his job.

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American Legion

There were 85 people attending, all of whom had been, at some time or other, a resident of Reedsburg, Wis. Mrs. Art Mc-Elhose and Mrs. Allen Schulte acted as hostesses for the day and talks headed the entertainment of the correct the public. Everyone the public and earlier than the structure of the correct the public and earlier than the structure of the structure of the public and everything possible than the structure of the public and earlier than the structure of the structu Dinner and supper were served the difficulties that have to be church in Evanston, July 27, at a bouquet of pink carnations. on the lawn and the entire group overcome in securing enough food 5 p.m. The ceremony united in Both wore carnation halos in enjoyed games and special music to satisfy a hungry crowd. They marriage Miss Gertrude Schultz, their hair. furnished by some of the guests feel sure that their efforts will daughter of Mrs. Ehrdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ehr-

be appreciated. Merle Guild Unit has a beauti- Harold Hendersen of Wilmette. gowned in white sweetheart net, ful comforter which will be given Reverend Buchmueller read the and carrying a basket of yellow to the holder of the lucky ticket solemn vows. The bride, given in marriage A flat bottom helps keep a pan at the close of the festival. There steady and means faster heating and will also be a surprise sale of ar- by her father, was attired in a Richard Hendersen of Wilmette

Every auxiliary member, who was designed and made by Miss A dinner for the immediate was able, is expected to work at Schultz. She wore a fingertip net families was held after the cerehave dull-finished bottoms to save least one evening. Contact Mrs. least one evening. Contact Mrs. weil and carried a bridal bouquet mony with a reception at Skokie weil and carried a bridal bouquet hall for 200 guests later in the tiny blue flowers.

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A very pretty wedding was nations. Marie Wallvich acted as staged at the St. John Lutheran bridesmaid and wore a dress like

Carol Schultz, sister of the hardt Schultz of Northbrook, and bride, served as the flower girl, tea roses.

Best man for the groom was white nylon gown, fashioned and acting as ushers were Ehrwith a court train. The gown hardt Schultz and Elmer Knoll. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendersen are was maid of honor and was honeymooning in the Wisconsin gowned in sky blue net dress, Dells. They plan to make their styled with sweetheart neckline. home in Princeton, where the

Jeanette Ninneman and Eugene Grupe say 'I do'

of Rev. Whipple in Arlington Return from six weeks in marriage Miss Jeanette Ninne-mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ninnemann of Des Plaines and Pvt. Eugene Grupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf mediate relatives were present.

crepe dress, set off with white ac- the first three weeks of their vacessories. She had a corsage of cation at West Palm Beach, Fla., white carnations. Her maid of visiting their son, James, who honor, Mrs. Shirley Ninnemann, was stationed with the army air also was attired in navy blue and corps there. Jim is now at West-white, and wore a white carnation over Field, Mass., receiving furcorsage. Best man for the groom ther training as a radio operator. was Louis Grupe, Jr., brother of the groom.

ception for 50 guests was held at they had lots of good luck fish-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Rahdell, of Brazil, Ind., Schumacher, 611 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grupe of Ar- of Arlington Heights returned lington Heights. Only the im- this week after spending six weeks vacationing in various The bride wore a navy blue parts of the country. They spent

The next three weeks were spent at Crane Lake, Wis., where Following the ceremony a re- they had lots of good luck fishvacation fishing up in Canada. Pvt. Grupe will report to They brought home 25 walleyed Camp Kilmer, N. J., August 6, for Pike, bringing a wonderful vacation to a successful close.

h Giver of Life and Provider of Food We thank Thee for the ripe fruit Which Thou hast permitted us to gather From Thy lush Fields to sustain us. Bless those who bear the hardship of famine in humility And share fullness and plenty with their neighbors. (From an ancient food prayer)

> Again starvation stalks the peoples of our world. And they look to us and other more fortunate nations that they may live until their own crops are harvested.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Wheeling home bureau plans picnic Aug. 22

The July meeting of the Wheeling Township Home Bureau was held at the nome of Mrs. C. H. Mills in Arlington Heights last Thursday, July 25.

After the usual business they set the date of their picnic for August 22. It is to be held at one of the former members, Mrs. Alfred H. Meyer, home in Darien, Wisconsin. A committee has been appointed to make plans for this event.

The major lesson on how to serve buffet meals and also showcorrect arrangements and decorations, helpful suggestions and examples, was given by Mrs. Claradehl Upham, the home advisor. She also gave a minor lesson on table courtesy and eti-

Fourteen members were present as well as one guest, Mrs. William Grismer, Jr.

Edwina Frederickson, Cpl. A. A. Prunchunas are married

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frederick-son of Arlington Heights announce the marriage of their daughter, Edwina, to Cpl. A. A. Prunchunas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

K. Prunchunas of Chicago. The young couple were married in the Chicago court house last Friday, July 26. After a short honeymoon at Devils Lake, Wis., Cpl. Prunchunas left for over-seas duty in Germany. His wife plans to join him in Germany sometime this fall.

Attend Methodist junior camp this week

Five Arlington Heights mothers are helping to supervise the boys and girls attending the Methodist junior camp at Long Lake, Wis., this week. They are: Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Charles Heiss, Mrs. Marvin Prellberg, Mrs. Gerald Morrisey and Mrs. Omiston.

The boys and girls from Arlington Heights at the camp this week are Chris Kent, Arlene and Carol Heiss, Douglas Morrisey and the two Omiston children.

HUNTING LICENSES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Hunting licenses are now available at the offices of local village clerks. They can be purchased 24 hours of the day at the Arlington Heights municipal building or during regular hours at offices of other village clerks. The price is \$2.00.

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ten days furlough from Gales-

Mrs. Eve Mae Guire, of Iowa, was the guest of Mrs. G. Rexford Volz, last Saturday.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Hugo Thal, Monday, were Mrs. J. H. Ellebrake, Mrs. Elizabeth Schrader and Mrs. B. F. Helfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Horcher and family of Brownsville, Texas are visiting relatives in the vil-

Visitors of Mrs. C. Decker and son, Ted, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Eggo of Plymouth, Indiana. The Eggos entertained the Deckers by taking them out Zurich.

Rau last Saturday.

ing her sister, Mrs. P. J. Mors, is Mrs. Marks of California.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer, Satunday, were Mrs. Min-Mrs. Arthur McElhose were Mr. Mrs. Arthur McElhose were Mr. Grabar of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadtler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel of Barrington, Sunday.

Attending her grandson's fourth birthday celebration, July 23, was Mrs. C. W. Peters. He lives in Des Plaines and his name s Thomas Arthur Richardson.

Enjoying a two weeks vacation trip to Quebec, Canada, Lake Placid, New York, visiting many places of interest enroute, was Miss Gertrude Glave. She accompanied friends on the trip.

Mrs. C. E. McWharter was hostess Tuesday to members of Presbyterian Friendly Class at her home in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green of Salt Lake City, Utah are visiting G. R. Volz.

Vacationing in Wisconsin are H. F. Martens and Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman.

Mrs. Irma Kellogg, who has been visiting Mrs. George Petersen, has returned to her home in Highland Park, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Winkelman spent their two weeks vacation in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Philippina Rupp cele-brated her birthday Sunday. Many guests were present to enjoy the delicious ham dinner served in honor of the occasion.

Starting Saturday on a four weeks trip West is Miss Marion Petterson. She will visit her aunt, Miss Kampert, and other relatives in California.



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Many are the agencies ready and willing to help the returning plete directory of officer for the states. The state of the plete directory of officer for the state of the stat

tion, and many are the veterans who have pounded the streets, clip this directory, elsewhere in visiting several offices before this issue, for possible future use.

The editors suggest veterans have long been separated because of the war, and a going away of the war, and a going away party for Mr. Rezner and Major party for Mr. Rezner and Mrs. Jack Weise, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wei ner will leave next week to attend IBM school in New York for four months. Major Randal, husband of the former Shirly Platt of Arlington Heights. Jack weise, Mr. and Mrs. Jack weise, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Bahr is spending a few weeks in Chicago visiting her weeks in Chicago visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Christine Mrs. Orlando Schaper.

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Mrs. Jack weise, Mrs. and Mrs. Chorles Bahr. Randal of Barrington. Mr. Rez- and Mrs. Jack Weise, Mr. and

home of her son, B. A. Davis, and | gen. This is Pat's second summer

Vacationing three days at Wallace Granzin is at home on Eagle River, Wisconsin last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh and family.

> Spending the next two weeks of Mrs. Hendrickson. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson is Miss Mary Bacon of Anna, Illinois.

Last Saturday the John Bahr

Mrs. Neel Wayne and children into the Chicago air port Sunday Joseph Sieglers moved to the children of Arlington Heights, of Wheaton, visited Mrs. George to pick up their aunt, Mrs. Lunewly remodeled Klehm apart- and Mrs. Pat Stoik of Chicago cile Schoenemann, who returned ments on Railroad avenue the from a month's vacation in New past week. Spending several weeks visit- York, visiting her nephew and family. Mrs. Schoenemann is 91 Members of the Duenn family years old and this was her first surprised their parents, Mr. and attempt at flying.

> and Mrs. Ruben Middleborn of Chrestmen, Indiana.

Moving to Chicago this week an operation recently. kins and family. The Hoskins The Marcellus club met at the have been Arlington residents for home of Mrs. Helen Obrest Tuesover two years.

Francis hospital, Evanston, where the month of July vacationing at she underwent an operation Moonlight Bay, Wisconsin. Tuesday morning.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don dent.

Reed City, Michigan.

veteran learn of his rights actoring to congressional legisla- leg a get-together of old friends, who birthday. Among the guests were visit the R. D. Dibbles for several

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ryden

Mrs. H. Davis and friend of drove to Watervliet, Michigan

Marion, Indiana will arrive Friday to spend the week end at the daughter, Patricia to Camp iFko-

Mrs. Noel D. Cain of San Fran- Olive Smith of Mattoon. cisco, California was a guest at the C. A. Hendrickson home Leaving next week to spend Wednesday. Mrs. Cain is a sister his vacation at Hudson Bay, Can-

A local pinochle club, better known as the "What's trump?" Gary, Indiana spent the week end club, held a picnic Wednesday for in Arlington Heights visiting rel-Mrs. Henry Evans left Tuesday their husbands and families at atives. They attended the races for Iowa where she will visit her the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Saturday afternoon. Dalton at Diamond Lake. The families attending were the Art

> Picnicing at Starved Rock Sun-Koeppl and Mrs. Kay Edberg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte went | The Henry Lunnings and the

Mrs. William Duenn, with a visit on the Duenn's 40th wedding anniversary, Friday evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Lippke returned home Sunday from the Elmhurst hospital where she underwent

day evening. Mrs. Nelson Hauff is in the St. | The Andrew Sim family spent

The Wednesday guest of Laurel

Mrs. LeRoy McAllister of Ash- Laubaugh was Marian Helfers of land, Kentucky, is spending two San Diego, California. Marian is weeks at the home of her aunt a former Arlington Heights resi-

Guests of Mrs. Sam Barrow for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henricks two weeks are her sister, Mrs. and children are spending several C. Lonnee and children, Mary days this week vacationing at Ann and Richard, of Windsor, Reed City, Michigan.

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The National Masso-Therapists PAGE FOUR Association is holding its annual convention at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, August 1, 2, and 3. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McElhose are planning to attend.

Park visited at the home of Mrs. R. J. P.izzi and family last Wed-

Leaving Arlington Heights this week to make her home in Chi-

gen. This is Pat's second summer at the camp. She will be there a bevils Lake, Wisconsin were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes. They had as their guest, their niece,

ada is George Volz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chidley of

Lloyd and Steven Brown of Oak Park have been visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton, the past week.

In and Mrs. Bruce Clark and Wis. Bruce Clark and Wis. Bruce Clark and Wis. Bruce Clark and Son, Bobby, of Chicago Heights, visited at the home of Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarence Horchers, Harold Moores, Al Bahrs and Ed Mortizes. to illness the past week.

family of Chicago joined the Al day were the Misses Dorothy Bahr family for a picnic at Lake Muller, Marie Tischer, Dolores 24 was John Haemker. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haemker of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoenbeck and

> Miss Patricia Folkman is now out of quarantine for whooping

> Now recovered from the chicken pox is little Karen Kremer of Euclid avenue.

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Flashes held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Erich Jung,

by Gloria Haemker on the proper care and storage of outer garments, Joyce Drewes on sewing Hem Finishes and Joan Sander

on Laudering Silk and Woolens. Games were played, directed by Margaret Walt, recreation chairman, assisted by Priscilla Briff.

Refreshments were served by Erica Jung and Joan Lingren. -Gloria Haemker.

Future Homes 4-H

Te Future Homes 4-H club met at the home of Lois Jacobson Tuesday, July 23. The meeting was called to order by Constance

They talked about the booth and the kind of demonstrations they will have on achievement day August 7.

Jean Scharringhausen gave a demonstration on how to sew on a pocket. A demonstration was given by Shirley Heimsoth on how to make a cucumber salad. Mrs. Shriver gave a demonstration on how to make corded but-

Mr. Mecklenberg's boys' 4-H club invited the girls to a picnic on Sunday, July 28, in the For-rest Preserve. They are going to make it an all day affair. All members were present, including one visitor, Carol Waede. After the meeting refreshments

were served. Irene Scharringhausen.

Buds of Promise 4-H

The girls of the Buds of Promise 4-H club, sponsored by the Fairhope Farms Home Bureau unit, held a weiner roast in the Elk Grove forest preserve last Tuesday. Mrs. Blanche Haskins, their leader, and Mrs. Floyd Easterman, assistant, furnished the refreshments.

The following girls enjoyed the cago, July 26, for Mr. and Mrs. outing: Jean Glass, Laurnell An- Ray Martell of Evanston, formerderson, Marilynn Miller, Claudia ly of Northbrook. The baby has Miller, Karen Miller, Marilyn been named Kenneth.

Hullison, Dorothy Riemer and Marian Riemer.

We-Dood-It 4-H

The Palatine We-Dood-It 4-H club met at the home of Betty Hapke the afternoon of July 25. The girls voted on getting white tee shirts with the name of the

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant, Marilyn Miller.

Arline Rodger, Clarence Meier exchange vows

Miss Arline Rodger of Evans-ton became the bride of Clarence in the near future, Mrs. Sloan's Meier of Northbrook at the St. husband preceded her to Ger-Paul church, Evanston, July 14 many and told her she would at noon. She was given in mar- have to bring almost everything riage by her uncle and was at-tended by Mrs. Chester Meier as in the line of furniture and cloth-tended by Mrs. Chester Meier as ing with her, as there was absomaid of honor. The bride's broth- lutely nothing to be had over er, Bud Rodger, served as best there. They are allowed to take

A reception and buffet supper going prepared for a two year was held later in the afternoon stay in Germany. for 30 guests at the home of the groom's parents. The table for the supper was attractively dec-orated with white asters and ferns, the lovely wedding cake gracing the center of the table, which was laden with delicious is a member of the class of 1950

St. Peter lawn social next Thursday

The Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran school grounds will be the scene August 8 of a Lawn Social. The social will begin at 1:30 p. m. and donations will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. It is being sponsored by the Lutheran Child Welfare Auxiliary of St. Peter.

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The Arlington Heights 4-H Australian mother and child The meeting consisted of a talk arrive to see father in Arlington

was looking forward to having a

Lee and was born at the North-

rived home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Dietrich, 13 S. Parkway, Prospect Hts.,

became the proud parents of a

baby girl born July 23, at the

Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago.

Juel Lea weighed 9 pounds and

1 ounce at birth. Her brother,

Billy, aged 3, is anxiously awaiting the arrival home of his new

An eight pound son arrived at the St. Catherine hospital, Chi-

Honored at dual

Miss Virginia Gould and Miss

Winifred Wensley of Mt. Prospect

were co-hostesses Friday evening,

in the former's home, at a party

in honor of Mrs. Dan Coughlin and Mrs. H. T. Sloan, both of

Artington Heights. Twelve guests

enjoyed a buffet supper and

Mrs. Coughlin, with her hus-

via Northwest Airlines. They will

visit with Mr. Coughlin's par-

ents for a month and then go on to Minneapolis, where they may

Mrs. Sloan and daughter, are preparing to leave for Germany

8500 pounds aboard ship, and are

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Koepke of Arlington Heights, brook, are receiving congratula-

Stork decided on delivering a Arthur. Doug arrived at the

brother to Georgie July 23. The Highland Park hospital July 20.

brother has been named Richard His mother has been awaiting his

weighing in at six pounds fifteen plan to join Lt. Janz in Panama

ounces. Dick and his mother arthis September.

It took Mrs. Richard Pomplun fore doing so. Edwin was born posa. Also aboard the Mariposa and five week old son, Edwin June 20 and in just a little more was Sister Kenny, the discoverer buttons and Leis Blaschke on My Hobbie. Demonstrations were given by Revata Landmeier on Brisbane, Australia, to reach her "daddy". We read in the papers and uneventful, except for a few husband's side in Arlington Hts. over here that babies born over- cases of measles among the ba-Her husband, Richard Pomplun seas have to be at least six months bies," stated Mrs. Pomplun. "We They were entertained at the of 124 S. State road, Arlington old before being allowed to trav- laid over a day in Honolulu and meeting with piano selections Heights, has been home from el to the States. Mrs. Pomplun were allowed to get off and do played by Gloria Haemker and Lois Blaschke sung several solos. Lois Blaschke sung several solos. Games were played, directed by Cember. They were married in brides back to the States as soon and by the time we docked in Australia a year ago, July 17. 'as possible and sort of "closed San Francisco all the 'red tape' Mrs. Pomplun said she had their eyes" when the very young was taken care of. The ship been waiting since last November babies were brought aboard docked July 25 but we had to to come to the States but had to About 200 brides were aboard stay aboard for one day, after await the arrival of her baby be- their ship, which was the Mari- which we were taken over by the Red Cross, who sent us on to our respective destinations."

When asked about her first impressions of the U.S. she said it was not unlike Australia. "Your homes are more open and landscaped here," she replied. "In Australia everyone's property is fenced in and we have no trees or shrubs around the house as they breed mosquitoes. Our homes are unscreened in spite of the masses of mosquitoes, as the people just don't seem to believe in them. We all slept under mosquito netting, though. Our weather gets terrifically hot, the hu-Georgia Koepke, nine year old, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Janz, midity much higher than here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the former Carol Wahl of North-Even the walls and furniture inside the house get so hot that one has to ease himself into a chair baby sister, but it seems old Mr. tions on their new son, Douglas

In reply to the question of living conditions over in Australia arrival in Northbrook, arriving she went on to say, "the housing western hospital, Des Plaines, there from Texas last May. They situation is very acute, as here. Many families are living in tents and one doesn't dare go away on

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a vacation as upon their return then salaries of the working peo- talking, the reporter only got a someone will have moved into ple are much lower. They make serenely contented look from the their house or apartment through in a month what most of the peo-depth of his immaculate crib. a window. Food, such as butter, ple over here make in a week." | Mr. and Mrs. Pomplun and son

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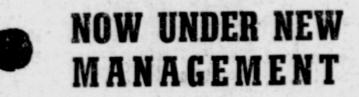
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one of its goals the installation of and then veered to the north. 21,000 new telephones in the next | Finders of balloons were reimprovement programs.

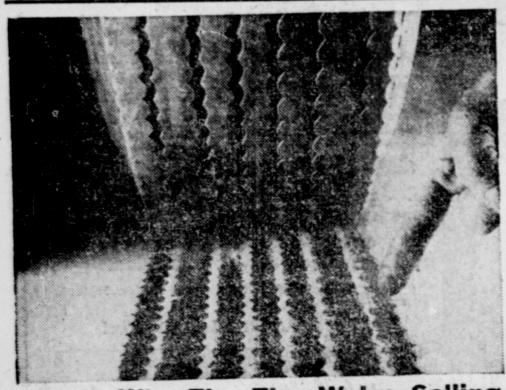
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Prize balloons fill the sky, tell of 10th anniversary fete

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sary Fete to be held on August At the afternoon program, the 9, 10, 11. Each balloon carried actual installation was preceded a numbered return post card susby demonstrations of earth bor-ing and wire laying equipment. basket. The first released bal-Attention was called to the use of loons floated westward and a this equipment in the company's number of cyclists started in pur-rural program. The Illinois Bell suit toward Arlington Heights. now serves about 55,000 tele- The next batch of balloons disphones in rural areas—an all-time appeared in the sky and appeared high. The company's \$3,000,000 to be traveling a northwestward program to provide more and bet- direction. Balloons released still ter service in rural areas has for later hovered over Prospect Hts.

three years. This activity is part quested to return the attached of the Bell System's \$100,000,000 postcard. Prizes ranging from a rural telephone expansion and stick of gum to money awards will go to the finders of lucky numbers. A distance traveled prize will also go to the finder of the balloon which travels the

Eleven of the balloons released at 5:00 p. m. carried a silhouette of the man who is to be the much hunted money man during the nightly money hunts at the fete.
An extra \$50 award will go to An extra \$50 award will go to the finders of these balloons should they say the magic words to the mysterious money man get free mail during the anniversary celebra-

Illinois jobless pay in June over \$8 million

ployment Compensation Act to-taled \$8,018,842 during June, wide-and-open spaces between about that next week. compared with \$7,703,062 unem- various sections of the town held ployment compensation paid dur- up favorable action. Postmaster ing May, State Director of Labor Hodges and various local civic

"Benefits in June were paid to tempts to secure the service. 122,000 unemployed workers," With the present building boom 000 unemployed in Chicago.

imum benefits are \$20 weekly, the trick. minimum benefits \$10 weekly, based on the claimant's wage redits earned in 1945.

Holland boy desires to learn American language

John Shanklin of Arlington Heights was the recipient of a letter recently from a lad he had met in Belgium. The boy was known as a misplaced person at the time but has since been returned to his own country,

which is Holland. He is in his early twenties and seems anxious to learn the American language. Mr. Shanklin says he asked him if he would correspond with him or if he had any friends who would care to help him along. Any one interested in writing to the boy can call Mr. Shanklin for further de-



Reading left to right: Fran E. Foor, Fire Commissioner; Scout Larry Larsen; Mrs. Torsten B. Sanden, president St. James Wommen's Guild; William H. Spears, Improvement Association's Town publicist; Cub Scout Jerry Spears; Fred C. Jungbluth, Lions Club; and Edward A. Figahs, secretary Field Association.

—Roderick Photo Service.

delivery Oct. 1

Lawrence E. Hodges, Mt. Prospect postmaster, received word Robert L. Gordon reported today. groups have made repeated at-

Director Gordon said, "while in in Mt. Prospect, Mr. Hodges re-May benefits were paid to 116,-110 jobless persons. Of these to-spent some time with the posttals, \$3,826,332 were to 58,500 office inspector going over the Chicago workers in June, and in territory to be served. Mr. Hodg-May \$3,605,747 were paid to 57,- es pointed out to the department that there are 2,000 building lots To qualify for unemployment in the territory to be served and benefits a worker must be unem- that if the postoffice department ployed and have wage credits of insisted upon servicing only that per cent built up. Mt. Prospect registered for work at the Uni- would have to wait until it had ted States Employment Service, a population of 8,000 to 9,000 inand be able to work full time habitants before it received a serin regular employment. Further, vice that neighboring towns were he must be available to accept given when only half that size. an offer of suitable work. Max- The argument evidently turned

All parts of Mt. Prospect are to be served. There will be two full time carriers traveling on foot. A third carrier will have an auxiliary position. He will operate a truck for parcel post service and maintain what is known as a "mounted route", reaching the distance places in his car. There will be two de-

The service can not become fully effective unless householders do certain things, such as numbering their homes, etc. Postmaster Hodges will outline their part of the "bargain" in next week's issue. It may be necessary for the village board

to pass a special ordinance. The mail service also has some Tuesday that the post office de- other strings attached to it. partment had approved his ap- There will be no more "boxholdplication for free city delivery er" mailings. All circulars must and that service is scheduled to bear the name and address of Benefits paid to unemployed start October 1. It was six years the recipient, also a three cent workers under the Illinois Unemago that the movement started stamp must be affixed for local

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Many problems exist in matching jobs with workers

of job applicants and job openings, Lester Brown, Chicago Arbrackets. However, most of the ea Director, said today, after a survey of labor supply and demand at USES offices. A large factor, he said, is the discrepancy between the qualifications possessed by applicants, and the skills in demand in local industries. Other factors include transportation difficulties, age re-strictions, and the fact that both employers and workers have be-

"You can't put a truck driver in a stenographer's job," Brown pointed out, adding that all USES offices in the Chicago area reported a surplus of truck drivers, with few jobs to offer them, and a shortage of stenographic help, with few applicants to fill the jobs. This, he said, is only one example of the mismatching of workers' qualifications and job openings.

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cabinet makers, machinists, mold- lack experience. ers, and others, for which they have no qualified applicants.

Although Chicago's expanding In some instances, age restric-industry is beginning to absorb tions make it difficult to fill job the area's job seekers, many fac- openings, Brown said, as industors are hindering the matching try is askng for experienced men

Extreme shortages also exist in experienced workers fall in the highly-skilled trades, Brown said, with many offices reporting openings for tool-and-die makers enings for tool-and-die makers, the age requirements, frequently

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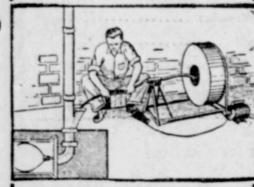
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Obituaries Minna Jordan

28 days. She is survived by her

Old Folks Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Fennell was the daughter

of the late William H. and Jane

Reed of Arlington Heights. She

was a resident of Arlington Hts.

for 19 years, being born here February 6, 1886. She passed

She is survived by two daugh-

Mrs. Frances Freedman; two

sons. William and Willoughbe.

and three grandchildren, Gilbert,

Mrs. Maria Sophia Goeddeke,

nee Heimsoth, was born April 20,

1865 in Elk Grove where she at-

confirmed in St. John's church.

She leaves to mourn her de-

parture 3 daughters and one son:

Grove, Mrs. Laura Schoo of Ben-

of Elk Grove. 3 sons-in-law: one

daughter-in-law: 3 brothers: Lou-

man Heimsoth of Arlington

Heights and Adolph Heimsoth of

and one brother-in-law: Mr.

terment St. John's cemetery.

Prospect, is one of the heirs to

nette Johnson who died in Chi-

Harrison W. Foote, of Itasca,

was left \$800 by the will of his

mother. Nettie Foote, who died

\$10,500 estate. The remainder of

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band died June 15. 1938.

Florence and Irene Williams.

Mrs. Marie Goeddeke

away at the age of 80, July 28.

Jennie L. Fennell

Downers Grove.

Minna Jordon was born in Chi- that its retail sales for the four own eyes - a street car going cago March 28, 1869, the daugh- weeks ending July 13, 1946, were right down Touhy avenue in ter of John and Friederike Tap- \$5,936,300.22 as compared with Park Ridge penbeck. She was a member of \$4,460,653.79 for parallel weeks Most folks were probably a Ebenezer church and entered the in 1945, an increase of 33.1%. little bewildered when they saw Evangelical Lutheran Old Folks Retail sales for the first twen- the Chicago Surface Lines trolhome, Arlington Heights, June ty-eight weeks were \$40,751,359.- ley going through the heart of She passed away July 26, at the 62 for a like period in 1945, an age of 77 years, 3 months and increase of 28.4%.

husband, Henry Jordon, four step children, Mrs. F. Schweiger, Mrs. BENSENVILLE

Jewel sales up

C. Quiolen, Mrs. S. Ray all of Chicago, and Henry A. Jordon of Bensenville, who died April 11 homeless family. leaving an estimated \$20,000 has Services were held from the been admitted to probate in Pro-Old Folks Home Monday, July bate court, Frank Lyman, Clerk. GLENVIEW 29, with burial in the Ev. Luth. He left Pilgrim Evangelical church, Bensenville, \$500 in memory of his mother. He gave Funeral services were held for Elmer Dreber, of Bensenville. He bate. She left a niece, Myrtle Jennie L. Fennell, nee Reed, of left the residue of his estate to Freese, of Glenview \$1,000 and a Chicago Wednesday, July 31 from relatives in Zanesville, Ohio. the Hultins chapel, Chicago, Bur-

Street car on Touhy

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports Yes sir, we saw it with our

22 as compared with \$31,735.880.- the city Tuesday morning.

But those who have been house-hunting for months gazed wistfully as they saw it was being transported on a low trailertruck and was probably destined The will of Joseph H. Stark, of to become the new address of a

The will of Louise Nessler, who died in Chicago, July 5, his personal and household ef- leaving an estimated \$24,000 esfects and \$2,000 to Mr. and Mrs. tate, has been admitted to proshare in the residue of her estate. Another niece, Florence ial was in the Arlington Heights USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES Wiegand, of Glenview, is left a share in the residue also.

ADVISORY DEPT. OFFERS PUBLIC FUNERAL HELPS

ters, Mrs. Blanche Stebak and The return of our Gold Star heroes

by WALTER KARSTENS of Karstens Funeral Home

We are again continuing this column with the 'ANSWERS TO YOUR QUEStended St. John's parochial TION" of the school. March 21, 1880 she was Repatriation March 8, 1888 she was married program which was signed into to Bernard Goeddeke by Rev. law by our pres-Wni. Boerner. To this union seven children were born, of which ident May 15 of 3 preceded her in death. Her hus- this year. We extending

Mrs. Goeddeke died Wednes- this information to the ones conday evening. July 24 at the age cened - the Gold Star Families. and others who might be interof 81 years, 3 months and 4 days. ested, in an effort as a public service that it may be useful and tion center to the point of final Mrs. Martha Linneman of Pala- informative. There is no cost or obligation to this convenience of be notified of the time of the train tine, Mrs. Mary Behrens of Elk contacting our advisory department maintained at the Karstens senville and Mr. Otto Goeddeke Funeral Home, for the advice and information concerning the Reis Heimsoth of Elk Grove: Her- patriation Programs.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS' Des Plaines. One sister-in-law, Q. How will remains be repatri-

grandchildren; 5 great grand- en by the War Department to assure that the actual task of services were held repatriation will be accomplished Sunday afternoon. July 28 at 2 with all the reverence and dign.m. at Geils Funeral Home, nity due the nations Gold Star Bensenville, and at 2:30 p.m. at heroes and traditional with Am-St. John's church, Addison, Rev. erican funeral service. E. Bergstraesser officiating. In-lidentification has been established beyond any question of doubt, the remains will be placed in an all-steel seamless casket. The casket will be placed in a sturdy and attractive outer case comthe \$10,500 estate left by An- to a metal lining. It will then be sent to the nearest port of emcago May 16. He is left a one-eighth share in the residue after some special bequests totaling be sent to the nearest port of em-barkation and placed aboard one of several ships specially converted for repatriation. Each ship

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Q. Can next of kin meet the ship returning the remains of a loved one? No.

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notify the next of kin when remains are actually en route to the United States, but will not disclose the time of arrival either at the port of debarkation or the area redistribution point. When the remains are dispatched under military escort by the redistribu- 702 N. Vail Ave. Arlington Hts. destination, the next of kin will arrival. The remains will be delivered at that time to the funeral director or other person authorized to receive them.

O. Who makes arrangements for receiving the remains at the final destination? A. The next of kin.

A. Great pains have been tak- Q. Will the services of a prorequired? A. The next of kin are strong-

ly advised to confer with a local funeral director before ordering repatriation and to make arrangements with him to receive the casket and to arrange for funeral or memorial services and for interment. The funeral director is equipped by experience and knowledge to serve best in such cases. His advice and friendly assistance will be found to be in-

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en virtually every day at the being appropriated by the Vil
bate court. Her only heir is her Chicago Municipal airport.

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Construction on Glenview's new fire station, deemed an A-1 necessity, is expected to begin Plans call for a two story

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The estate of Agnes Martinek, who died intestate in Niles. May son, Robert, of Niles.

Around the County

Summer gravy train: grand on annual days

Lincolnwood Day, a 24 hour celebration, netted \$5,000.

Mass meeting held in Des Plaines to hear about aluminum plant

Possible erection of a huge aluminum plant in Des Planes is aired in the meeting, billed as one which would determine the future of Des Plaines.

Land mark school at Lombard is wrecked

Wrecking of Lincoln school, Lombard, was well along its way last week when community citi-zens spoke of the lack of historical record of that old school and the one hundred year history of the town. Family histories and A suggestion of a town history compiled by a local organization has been made, and may be com-

Tuesday banner day at Krause Rand road home

Tuesday, July 30, was a banner day in the Krause home on Rand road, Des Plaines, when the fourth birthday of Tom, Dick and Harry was celebrated. The trip-lets, only set in Des Plaines history, are reportedly "growing like weeds" and present happy smiles to all comers.

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The following patents have John W. Cusic, Skokie, testing amino derivatives of dihydroan-

Durdin, III., Skokie, method of and apparatus for

treating sewage. Walter J. Zenner, Des Plaines, improved printing telegraph ap-

Palatine woman receives entire estate of her father

\$14,000 profit on its annual two day celebration, Morton Grove lent films, was bequeathed the Days. \$21,000 gross income was the record, with expenses at \$7,000. As Uncle Luke said tother day, "you could make money these days conducting a thumb twiddling contest with seats selling at \$1.20." on a 275 acre farm near Palatine.

Fine five Glenview boys who swam sans trunks

Three dollars, just about the price of a pair of, swimming trunks, is what it cost each of five Glenview boys who were contemplated in the future, and caught swimming "a la natural" a mass meeting of residents of that city was held Monday night that city was held Monday night The "good ole swimmin' hole" is in Roosevelt Park pool after closto gain opinions. Decision to be made was whether to allow remade was whether to allow rezoning of the property to permit
the factory. Pros and cons were
the factory bros and cons were
police are concerned and swimmers found at the pool after
hours, whether with or without benefit of swimming suits, will be fined.

High school buys home to house teachers

York high school's board of education embarked on a unique means of answering its problem of housing for teachers when it effected the conditional purchase last Saturday of a large home and added facilities at 317 West memories supply the only links to the past for the community. temporary conversion to apartments for teachers. Eventual use of the approximate two acres of ground for athletic purposes is contemplated.

Giraffe's Tongue The tongue of the giraffe is about



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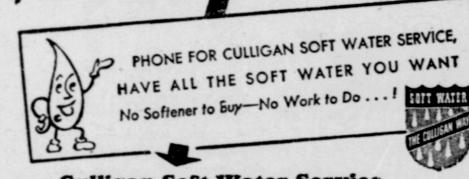
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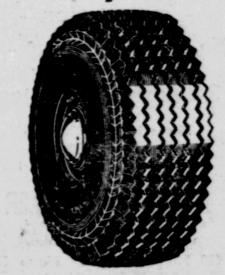
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Electric line slated to tap Lake region in Wisconsin

anston city council.

Assessment list proves farmers make money

Who says there is not money in farming? In spite of all claims otherwise the personal property list tells another story. Dist. 12, Palatine, has only one taxpayer whose personal property assessment is less than \$500. District 14 has only three; District 16 four; District 17 five and District 19

- 1916 -

To reopen store in Wheeling

The old J. Schwingel store at Wheeling station is being remodeled by J. C. Boeger and Otto Landmeier for a general store to be opened as soon as ready by J. M. Weidner and Albert Stahl.

- 1916 -

Back to work

The Misses Dora and Ellen Lackner resumed their duties again this week, Miss Dora at the Peter & Volz office and Ellen at the Arlington Lumber Co. They spent a pleasant two weeks vacation among relatives and friends.

- 1916 -

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Surveyors from the Chicago, Fox Lake and Northwestern Electric Ry. Co. were in Palatine Monday and completed their survey of the line from Evanston to the P. L. Z. & W. right of way at the Hackbarth garage. An application for terminal privileges at Howard Street is now before the Ev-

The first 12 miles of the road, its projectors claim, will tap a population of 60,000 peo-ple, now inadequately served by rail transportation, a con-dition hard to match in these days when net works of interurban lines serve every hamlet. Niles Center, Morton Grove, Tessville, Niles and other points on the projected road need such a road to de-

Under present conditions it is difficult to get in and out of the lake country after six in the evening. It is planned to remedy this by early service between Palatine, the western terminus, and Evanston from 5 a. m. until midnight.

Palatine, however, will be the end of the line only temporarily. It is proposed to take over and electrify the present steam road running from Palatine through Lake Zurich to Wauconda. From Wauconda the line will be continued through the Fox Lake district, northern Illinois and to Lake Geneva, Wis.

- 1916 -

Woman killed when car overturns

An automobile driven by Miss Margaret Byrn of Chicago containing her mother and three sisters turned turtle Sunday near Ontarioville. The car, going about 20 miles an hour, struck a rut. Miss Mary Ursula Byrn, 15 years old, had her spinal column fractured and died at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. The other occupants of the car were only slightly hurt.

Mt. Prospect routs Mayfair team

The ball game Sunday in Mt. Prospect looked like an old time prairie game affair, final score 15 to 13. Rooting helped some in saving our boys from defeat. We are sorry to note that much of it was of the vulgar kind. The game lasted a little over three hours and required work of two ordinary games.

George Rudolph lasted five innings when Baker went to the box and finished in fine style. In the third Haas wanted to force matters trying to steal third, but was put out

easy retiring the side. Rudolph hit two batters, one quite badly. The visitors were from St. John's church at Mayfair, Rev. Luecke, pastor. They hold first place in the Concordia League although being their first season.

- 1916 -

Lightning strikes Itasca church

Lightning struck the spire of the Presbyterian church during the severe storm Wednesday night and tore it to kind-ling wood from the tip of the spire to the belfry. It was a cold bolt and left the building at the roof of the belfry doing no damage beyond the spire. The damage is fully covered by insurance. - 1916 -

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verse of Thomas Curtis Clark?

day Thoreau, Here is Clark's thoughts on the "simpler things":

"Let us go back To the simpler and better

things; Let us retrace our steps From our greed-born bicker-

Back to the quietness Of plain, good friendliness. "Let us go back

To the old roads of beauty's Let us again find joy

In the fields and the woods, possessed By the thrill of the spring

And of summer wanderings. "Let us go back To the old fashioned content,

our wealth Found in the garden nooks And beneath home roofs. Let the health

Of the trees and the grass Be ours, as the seasons pass." Well, to hear our city friends, we're living the "simple life," all right. Sometimes I wonder!

But I'm sure of one thing life on a farm is exciting every minute. In our case this is essecially so because we are combining work in the city with living in the country. At least, my

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"simple" and complex.

JUST AROUND

the CORNER

to think of Clark as the modernthem to the barn. This, of course, mains our guest. to straining the milk for the cool- recently acquired are dutifully ing process. So time for a show- performing their beneficial labor er and breakfast is shortened, and of love in the barn. There is a a mad scramble in order to make noticeable lack of mice in the

on the hoof. At any rate, the peaceful - or simple. ones we got off the range this Well, it can be both - it's all

a few minutes when they scam- our fields, our views in exchange pered up the lane at a fast pace, for an apartment in town, the and disappeared into our neigh- monthly bridge game and the bor's woods. It has been six night clubs. Willy-nilly, it's the weeks since that day, and we country life for us! haven't seen them since. 1 mean I naven't. Rob and the boys, with the help of all our nearby neighral the darn things, but they In the future bors have tried their best to corhave outwitted the men every time. The woods in wnich they

a bit on the wild side. She has ber mattress for barn stalls to to be pastured in the orchard replace straw bedding for horses away from the other cows be- and cattle. It is made by the B. cause she can't forget that she's F. Goodrich Co. . . A new houseno longer a baby calf. No mat- hold suction iron for flat goods ter what the men fasten to her too wet to iron with flat-irons. nose as a preventative, she man- In flat-iron shape, it has a numages somenow to nurse her moth- ber of small grooves through er, Daisy June. She has an un- which a pump sucks up the steam canny way of getting loose from from the extra moisture in the her "mooring", and many's the fabric . . . Automatic dialing morning she has been found phone which is operated by the munching the fresh, young corn voice. When speaking into the stalks in our vegetable garden. phone, the voice sets up electrical The minute she sees Jack coming towards her she takes a broad leap into the air and darts out in the opposite direction, of bituminous. Eventually, he catches her, but

not before I have gone into hys-

husband is - and such a situation farm. He's a cute little thing-Are you familiar with the can, paradoxically, be both a fox terrior-only four months A good hay crop, good grain around with has started a lot of old. And he and Lassie get along crop, good potato crop and pros- tie fires on their own property For instance, during the win- quite well, until, suddenly, pects of a fine corn crop. to 'escape' to the woods in ex- ter months when Jack was away something devilish takes posses- Ernst Hagenow, one of actly the same manner in which at school, Rob had two cows to sion of them and they decide on good farmers out in the Kitty them working that thing the Thoreau at one time did, but I milk before boarding the train in a frolicsome time in my rock gar- Corner neighborhood, said, "An other day and a section crew was bet he oftimes wishes he could. the morning. That isn't too much den. The garden I have weeded abundance of everything." At any rate, their philosophy on of a chore (he says) if everything so carefully and regularly and living is quite similar, and I like goes according to plan. But if with so much love! They've the cows, as now, are out to pas- managed to uproot several plants SOME CORN ture all night and are not down in the last two days, and I doubt it means that someone has to things, I shall be able to stop not in the advertising business, joining property owners — they ed as National Home Food Pre-chicken. Keep each layer as evin the barnyard at milking time, very much from the looks of The editor of this column is their own property or that of adwalk quite a distance to bring this bad habit while Smokey re- but he feels that he should men- just turn on that old flame throw-

the two mile drive for the station feed bags. But imagine what the future holds in store! A chorus Cows for the most part, how- of wailing cats in the middle of ever, are placid animals. It the night might well be enough doesn't naturally follow that to send our visiting city friends steers are likewise. Oh, no! They packing with their thoughts that can be the most artiul critters life in the country is anything but

summer are as cunning as they in the way you look at it. Of one thing I am sure, we wouldn't They hadn't left the truck but give up our animals, our garden,

With love, Mary.

THINGS TO COME - A complay hide and seek is very dense, bination air cooling and heating it's as close to a jungle as one unit. Its operation is somewhat resort, our good neighbor sug-gested we leave them there with nis herd of heifers until later air and discharges it at high temon. Perhaps they may calm down, and when the heifers are herded out in the tall the steers will come with them. We hope.

We have a heifer too who is We have a heifer, too, who is cycle . . . A special sponge rub-

Development in the next 25 terics over the possibility of her tearing up the new grape vines.
Oh, it's a simple life, all right.
We have a city dog here at the present. While his "folks" are on a trip to Canada, he's spending HIS vacation at the boats and land planes.



of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

HARVEST TIME

in peace, Red are the fields in war And white forever more."

Combines and threshing mach- that the largest yield in the state ines are busy long hours these last year in a state official ten days as the golden crop of small acre yield contest was 136.92 grains is gathered in and the bushels to the acre in Stark

yields are running good. Oats are turning out from 60 us farmers in Palatine township to 75 bushels per acre and other to shoot at", says Bill, "but it is

grains in proportion. The other day in company with Bill Kehe, Palatine postmaster, we visited some of the harvest DRY SPELL fields out in the Kitty Corner

one of the Lauffenberger boys py about the long drought that tossing bundles off the wagons we have had.

ing the flood of golden grain to month. the granary and a couple more And while it has been great for osyncrasy. Human nature, with thinking. Once the emotions en-

ety of oats this year, the "Clin- ing at their drying up crops with My friend, Merele, is a psyton" brand which he says is the a sad expression on their faces. chologist, and sometimes when I ed as he is with the tenets of finest oats he has ever raised. The hot dry weather cut the am thru with my route for the science, really practices what he he wasn't able to sow as thick ing of root crops. And is now wast makes human beings the week he had a beautiful scratch as he would like to but even with threatening to dry up the toma- way they are. The other day we on his cheek. a thin sowing he had a fine to vines if a shower isn't forth- discussed what impulses lay bestand of the new grain.

sewing himself next year. dairy farmer, has sold his dairy about ready to throw in the herd and is grain farming, with sponge, but he does want to keep the addition this fall he says of those plants alive if he can.

some young feeder stock to fatten

up for the market. After looking over the thresh- FLAME THROWER ing scene we turned around and looked at some of the fine corn fields in the neighborhood.

that shows a healthy growth that up their own property. with good luck promises a bumper corn crop this fall.

tion the kind of corn that looks er and let nature take its course takes the time ordinarily alloted So far the five kittens we have so good. Among the fields that I and local firemen fight the fires.

looked at were those of Ernest Hahn, Ed. and Geo. Lauffenburg-"Gold and green are the fields er, Ray Reese as well as the corn fields of Emil Schroeder and Red are the fields in war
Black are the fields when the cannon cease

Wm. Fremdt. They all are growing Pioneer corn the seed for which is sold by their neighbor, Wm. Baumann.

Thus ran McCutcheon's poem Emil said, "I am just as parwhich accompanied his famous ticular about the corn I plant as which accompanied his famous cartoon following World War I. Peace of a sort has once more come to the world and the fields are certainly gold and green. It's harvest time and in this area the farmers are busy with the small grain harvest.

At least the present meat situation has now rendered obsolete all pros and cons of whether butchers show favoritism to certain customers at local stores. There is now all the meat you want, with much of it going begging.

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Mr. Baumann, himself, reports County. "That is something for not impossible."

We found Emil Schroeder's thresher going full blast with Emil, Charlie Christensen, and Christensen, and Schroeder's are not so hap-

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL hates, loves, angers and lusts that with the expertness of long ex- Not for many years has there been such a protracted dry spell | Psychologists are fast getting fesh is heir to, when to be sen-Bill Fremd was kept busy haul- as we have had during the last to a point where they have an sible, all personal emotionalism

of the crew were busy pitching the farmer's harvest the gardens all of its ramifications and attri- ter into our reasoning, it becomes bundles on to the wagons in the in town where the trees and the butes, has been dissected and ex- so warped that it is no longer building shut off much of any plained in the clear, logical light thinking, but the mere expression of accordance of scientific deduction.

Because of a scarcity of seed bean yield, slowed up the grow- day, we have a good talk about preaches. But I doubt it. Last

ant grain than other oats, grows our patch July 16 and have been had the answer. about six inches taller in stalk having a few since but the dry and will spring back into an up-right condition after being bent the crop outlook and if it doesn't to the ground.

Where most oat fields toss in a wind like the waves on a dike the Clinton brand just moves a little.

Emil expects to sell his entire crop of Clinton oats from 14 acres for seed and to make a larger "Silent caks" says he's so tired.

Tain mighty sudden what looked like a bumper tomato crop is going to be pretty much of a fizzle.

And other gardeners are reporting the same conditions.

August Hackbarth out there at "Silent caks" says he's so tired.

And there, according to science, and the door behind him on the bride he once promised to take for better or worse," he told me. "He isn't really being mean. He has simply, for the moment, reverted to the elemental, uncontrolled emotionalsim of his babyhood."

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from lugging water to his melon for years, an ardent and tomato vines that he's just

The C. & N. W. Railway may be disrespectful of the lives and The corn was head high or bet- property of others but you would ter and a deep lustrous green think they wouldn't want to burn

Yet that flame throwing weed

burner they've been running as well as causing other damages. Down near the city we saw along behind them to watch out

But when they get out here in the wide open spaces they evidently don't care a whoop for

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

Dy a conservative estimate, 300 million people in the world today are victims of malaria. In India alone 2,000,000 die each year from the disease, more than the total deaths from all causes in the United States.



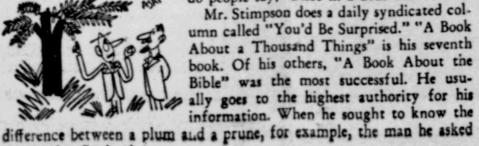
These staggering figures appear in Mrs. M. L. Duran-Reynals' "The Fever Bark Tree," a dramatic story of malaria and its effect on mankind. Literally "malaria" means "bad air"; the ancient Greeks attributed it to the humid air of the marshes. Alexander the Great was one of its most celebrated victims; he died of this "mysterious" fever in the year 323 B.C. People tried all manner of strange reme-

dies. One Arabian physician prescribed pills coated with gold and silver dyes. Another "sure-cure" read as follows: "Cut the ear of a cat, let three drops of the blood fall in some brandy, add a little pepper thereto, and give it to the patient

to drink." Blood-letting, witchcraft, astrology were all tried, to no Then, in the 17th century, a Spanish monk found that the Indians

of Peru had a miraculous cure in the bark of the "fever tree." The tree was later named "Cinchona," and from its bark quinine was made. During World War II the U. S. made 8,000 separate tests to discover a substitute. Several of the drugs that resulted will replace both quinine itself and its well-known substitute, atabrine.

If you ask George Stimpson a question, you set him searching for the answer, even if it takes years. "A Book About a Thousand Things," the current Book-of-the-Month Club book-dividend, is made up of a thousand of these answers-on questions ranging from "Why is a ten-cent piece called a dime?" to "Why do people say, 'Once in a Blue Moon'?"



was Luther Burbank.

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that will bring the prices back in

Arlington Heights

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters

must be signed, though name will be withheld it desired. Ad-

dress Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

with much of it going begging. papers published suggestions for

price, but at least that way you orial. Since that time interest in

pocketbook. I heard one butcher else, but I think if Arlington IS

in town refuse to buy anything going to have a memorial struc-

from a meat salesman because ture, it's time to take direct ac-

explanation for every numan idi- must be excluded from their

It's just that kind of supposed the war will be only history. "spirit", but is, in fact, sound Watchful

the cost was too high.

business sense (free enterprise)

"When a man snarls over his

the marital warfare that human

flesh is heir to - the emotions.

yearns to attract the attention

Merele tells me. They allow

themselves to be prey to all the

This week opens a canning

each of the war years. Designat-

extra sugar stamp has been val-

idated for the exclusive use of

home canners, and the Depart-

ment has called on homemakers

for the wartime average of four

quarts of produce from one

Fruits and vegetable prospects

call for all-out effort on the can-

ning front. Tonnage of truck

tember of this year is likely to

be a third more than average . . . a new record high for this per-

iod. The peach crop has moved

into the record class, and there'll

be more apples for America's

favorite desserts this winter.

Prospects for major fruits have

improved slightly in June, with

total production now indicated at

thirteen percent above last year.

list of plentiful fruits, with price

trends edging lower in some in-

stances. Supplies of Elbertas are

on hand mainly from Georgia, with Illinois supplying Hale

Havens and Hiles. Apples are in

lighter supply this week, with fewer varieties offered, although

there are still ample quantities for the market basket. Both

black and red raspberries are holding at high price levels.

There are also a few blueberries,

currants, and dewberries from

Michigan in some markets.

Plums, nectarines, apricots, cher-

ries, and grapes are other fruits

offered at moderately high prices,

and furnish a simple answer to

Increased supplies of meat,

particularly beef and pork,

should bring the tearful onion

back into circulation again for

hamburgers "with" and the soup

cettle. But these flavorful new

onions are good in many vege-

table and salad combinations, too, and are reasonably priced. In

fact, there seem to be more on-

ions than you can shake a stick

at. Beets are in liberal supply,

with prices reasonable. Tomatoes

are still in liberal supply, with

quality and condition ranging from poor to generally good, and

a wide range in prices the result. Quality is also variable on green

peppers, which are quite reason-

the dessert problem.

Currently, peaches head the

pound of sugar.

Few people are really sensible,

that she did at seventeen.

Expect record

canning season

Of course, you have to have the an Arlington Heights war mem-

Meat jokes now obsolete

Brides to be THE FENCE POST

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, County clerk, to the following persons:

Samuel Campagna, Jr., and Ruth Freer, both of Des Plaines. Fred Link, Niles, and Leona

Silicani, Chicago. Harold Henderson, Wilmette,

Gertrude Schultz, Northbrook. Walter Maneck, and Bernice Hartman, both of Glenview. Paul E. Patterson and Rose

At least the present meat sit-Hardy, both of Glenview. Charles Meeker and Ann Hellwig, both of Des Plaines.
Milton C. Schuette, Itasca, and
Mrs. Mary White, Oak Park.
Raymond Clavey, and Lorraine

Seul, both Glenview. Edward F. Wesalek, Wheeling, Emily Giorno, Des Plaines. Henry Hokinson, and Delia Harvela, both of Glenview.

have a chance to refuse and bring the matter has lagged. Perhaps the cost down to the individual it's the hot weather, or something William R. Bender, Palatine, Marie Retzer, Melrose Park. Eugene Grupe, Arlington Heights, Jeanette Ninnemann, tion, and not wait ten years when Des Plaines.

Adolph A. Prunchunas, Chicago, Edwina Frederickson, Artington Heights.

Milton Johnson, Chicago, Fredda Weberg, Mt. Prospect.
Joseph A. Firnbach of Prairie View and Irene E Doyle of 27 Railroad ave., Palatine, licensed to wed in Waukegan.

It Happened Here

Where the silver minnows flash and turn?

Azure such that it would seem Heaven has learned from it to dream?

I don't know, Merele. It looks Once I glimpsed her thru a veil

S'Amuser.

And there, according to science, you have the cause for most of treat recipe

ed it on a nail."

Here's the summer's top notch A man is a wolf when he does hot weather dish. It can be prenot control his emotions. A wo- pared well in advance of your man becomes a flirt when, at serving time, and you'll find it thirty five, she develops a double delightfully interesting to prechin, and the skin at the base pare. Be sure to use Egg Sauce of her neck becomes tissuey and to top off this delicious main

"My wite and I were discussing

a bit dried out. For she still dish. Chicken Surprise 1 5 lb. stewing hen 8 hard cooked eggs 2 tablespoons gelatine 2 cups chicken broth

Method: Separate white and dark meet of chicken. Put through food chopper separately. Chop egg whites fine. Put egg yolks through a coarse sieve. Use well oiled rectangular mold. season expected to equal or sur- Place dark meat of chicken in pass in production the 31/2 bil- bottom of mold - next, half the lion quarts of fruits and vege- egg whites -- the egg yolks -- the tables canned at home during remaining half of the egg whites - and then the white meat of partment of Agriculture, it is em- in 1/2 cup cold water, and add phasized that ingenuity and co- to hot chicken broth. Pour lioperation will be necessary to quid over all, being sure that stretch short sugar supplies liquid reaches through to the botenough to meet the needs of this tom layer of mold. Serve with

year's vast canning program. An Egg Sauce. Egg Sauce 1 cup mayonnaise ½ pint soured cream 4 eggs, hard cooked, chopped ½ cup blanched almonds 1 cup chopped stuffed olives

½ teaspoon onion, chopped 2 cups finely cut celery ½ teaspoon salt. Method: Mix together in order given. Chill. crops from January through Sep-

"A Joy Forever" Where does Beauty hide herself?

Where the harebell hangs beneath the shelf? In the crannies dripping ferne?

Where the mountain lilacs dress The high trails with azure love-

tand of the new grain.

The Clinton is a more resist
We ate our first tomato from the grain than other pats grows our patch July 16 and have been contained as I went out the door, I scratch
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mighty like a fingernail scratch In ice-coated woods of mail; shoulder as he goes out, slamming to me. And I know what happens Yea, and in a common weed sometimes, when relations are on Saw her pattern, plain and fair

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August 11

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Nitrogen in fertilizer is

It's possible for soil to contain cated 31/2 miles northeast of Le- plenty of lime, phosphate and pomont, one mile west of Route 83, tash and still not produce maxnitrogen is one of the most important factors holding down grain yields on Illinois farms according to O. H. Sears and C. M. Linsley, both of the agronomy Buildings: 8x14, 5x8 and 8x12. department, University of Illinois These buildings are to be re- College of Agriculture. What moved from the premises within makes the problem worse is that nitrogen is lost more easily by

leaching than are other nutrients. Nitrogen can be added to the soil in the form of nitrogen fertilizer, but it's far better and more economical to supply nitrogen needs by growing legumes. The legumes must be used prophowever. For example sweet clover can't have much down to the ground in the fall of its first year - nor will red clover and alfalfa if they are cut for hay and the manure is allowcd to go to waste.

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Dairymen to make jaunt to U. of Illinois Aug. 19

"Dairymen's day at the Univermont, one mile west of Route 83, tash and still not produce max-2 miles south of route 66, on the imum grain yields. Insufficient held August 19th, for Cook County dairy farmers," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.

than \$3.00 per passenger.

"Some farmers wives have expressed an interest in attending Plaines River Forest Preserve and it is okay. Reservations may Trails. be made at either office at Arlington Heights or Blue Island. there for the cars.

around 10:30, we will start with Dance fame, radio station WLS. tal observation for three quarters of a century. It happens that all of these plots are in corn this to handle a crowd of 5,000 peoyear with one exception. It is ple. Admission is 55 cents. worth the trip to Champaign just to have the opportunity to see these Morrow plots alone.

"Driving through the south farm, to get an idea of the layout of the experiment station, farmers and their wives will return to the Union Building for arranged by Prof W. W. Yapp, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. In this afternoon program Prof. Yapp will show representatives of the various breeds at the University and explain the procedure that have taken in breeding to produce the high strains that they have in these dairy herds.
"Also Prof. Nevens will out-

line the system used on the dairy farm for making hay and getting a good quality of hay, and their pasture system, and the plan of feeding the dairy herd to get maximum production. An exhibit and discussion of hay making machinery will also be a part of this day's program.

"The return trip to Cook County will start not later than 4:00 o'clock and reservations must be in plenty of time to make arrangements with the bus companies that will haul the dairy-

"Arrangements have been Show will be held Sunday, Augmade for a trip to Champaign, 150 miles south and return, leaving the Farm Bureau at Arlington are Ranch club for the 1946 see-Heights at 6 a. m. The total cost of transportation will not be more of transportation will not be more club has conducted during the

3 pages of tarm news

ust 4, at Dee road and Devon summer a series of group rides for horsemen along the Des

show last week, more than 1,000 The bus will stop at Martin's Im-plement Company on U. S. 45 and bers of the club. Wild brone rid-143rd St., just east of Orland Park ing, steer roping, trick horses, and to pick up south side farmers. rope spinning will be some of the Parking space will be provided outstanding features that will be presented during the perform-"Arriving at the University ance. Rex Allen of National Barn a trip to the old Morrow plots will be one of the featured atthat have been under experimen-tractions in addition to Bill Jor-

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A total of 1,472 farms and other rural establishments were connected to rural power lines of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois during the first six months of 1946, it was announced today by Britton I. Budd, president. This was 372 more than were added in the full year of 1945.

Electrification of farms

The utility's accelerated rural electrification program resulted in electricity being available to 28,441 of the 30,883 farm units in the company's service area as of June 30, he said.

Another 1,380 farmers have contracted with the company for electric service, and power lines are being built to reach them as rapidly as possible. Barring manpower or material shortages, Budd said he expects these will be receiving electric service by the end of the year.

This means that 29,821, or 96.6 per cent, of all rural establishments across the company's 6200 square-mile territory now either have electric service available or have contracted for it," Budd said. "Our goal is to bring this up to 100 per cent just a rapidly as possible.'

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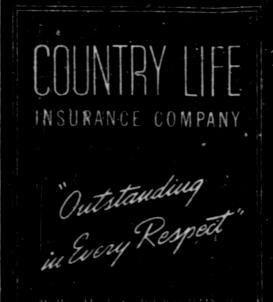
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ITASCA, ILL. (2-15"

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Tells details of fire proof Roselle barn

ect, was attached directly to the

lining on the ground floor.

they themselves will not burn. I

cannot conceive of any fire, in

the downstairs of the barn, of

enough intensity or duration to

framework are thoroly protect-

"The studs and joists of the

ignite the wooden supports.

Are good cows

more likely to

have some diseases?

Some diseases are more apt to

strike the high-producing dairy

cow than the poor cow - milk

fever, for instance, and ketosis

(KEY-TOE-SIS) and perhaps mastitis. But J. A. Henderson, of the College of Veterinary Medi-

cine at the University of Illinois,

says it's not a point to overem-

phasize. By and large, he says,

we can't say that our low-pro-

ducing herds are significantly

healthier than our high-produc-

Certainly, Dr. Henderson points out, disease must be controlled,

but lowering production is at

once both the most expensive and least effective way of doing it.

It's quite possible to have a highproducing and healthy herd, and

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manufacturing facility in the

that must be our aim.

an unbroken surface.

The small-farm barn designed could be found in wartime. for fire safety belonging to Alick On the outer walls, the fire-Clarkson, Roselle, is featured in proof gypsum sheathing, which is the August issue of Successful made in large panels easy to er-

Mr. Clarkson, a widely consult- outside of the studs. The ased combustion and heating en- bestos shingles were laid directly gineer, recently moved to a small on top of the sheathing. No farm and built a barn into which building paper was necessary behe poured all his scientific know- tween the sheating and shingles ledge and which, is a source of because the paper on the surfaces good ideas for any farmer.

Clarkson discussed his plans resistive. with the Chicago Pure Milk Association in order to obtain top partment in Roselle, have prais- inside of the stude and the un- ing on, and is attended by vegeed the barn for its fire safe fea- derside of the joists, thus pro- table growers generally.

arch roof. It covers stalls and panels of wallboard came togeth- man Rohlwing farm at the intertwo calf pens; stalls for two horses; and milkrooms; a feed room;

of the outer walls and forms a porch paint. thick covers the haymow floor. "it is likely to burn away only the farm Six-inch poured cement forms the roof. Such a fire would be inshingle roof was chosen because

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"We wish to call the attention of farmers, generally in Cook County, to two field trips, one Saturday, August 10th at 2:00 o'clock at the Agricultural Exper-iment Station at Des Plaines," of the sheathing itself is water states Farm Adviser C. A. Hugh-Gypsum wallboard, 3/8" thicks es. "This is more or less of an the same type of wallboard us- annual trip to the Experiment rating for sanitation. Insurance ed generously by Mr. Clarkson in Station to see the various types men and members of the fire de- his home - was affixed to the of experimental work that is go-

> viding a complete, fireproof inner "The other field trip is of particular interest to general farm-The joints formed where the ers. This will be held on the Her-

"There are other incombustible

stanchions for 10 head of milkers; cial tape imbedded in cement, so Ranger alfalfa, which has been that the walls and ceilings present widely publicized, may be seen growing here on one of the oldest The haymow upstairs, with a fields of Ranger in the state of On the interior of the building, capacity of about 80 tons, is un- Illinois. Also, a field of corn has the joists rest on beams composique because of its 3-ply, lamin-ed of triple 2" x 10" members. ated gypsum-board floor 1½" there is a better system of fer-These, in turn, are supported by thick. Use of such board is rec- tilization than limestone, rock six hollow, steel columns, 6" in diameter, filled with cement. The and manufacturers for subfloor- of this elaborate fertilizer test cement was used to prevent con- ing, but Mr. Clarkson believes will be explained to farmers, for densation of moisture within the that it is strong enough for use which results will be available

columns and consequent rust, as well as the seepage of corrosive liquid waste from the cows.

The gypsum boards were laid directly upon the joists, which system of fertilization called plow system of fertilization. Mr. C. M. Half-inch gypsum sheathing are at two-foot intervals. Joints sole fertilization. Mr. C. M. and asbestos shingles form the were sealed with a gypsum ceoutside of the outer wall — gypsum wallboard lines the inside then given two coats of thick be present to point out advantages from the use of this system ceiling for the ground floor — 3ply laminated gypsum board 1½"
should catch fire," Clarkson said, the system used on the Rohlwing

ground floor thruout. The cedar tensely hot, but only for a com- the idea of plow sole fertilization, paratively few minutes - cer | we believe farmers should have no more asbestos-cement shingles tainly not long enough to drive more information on all that is away the chemically combined involved before adopting a sysmoisture in the laminated gypsum tem that is apparently so simple board floor and ignite the joists. as plow sole fertilization.

"Remember the time of this materials," he said, "but most of meeting which is Friday, August them will transmit heat, even if 16th, at 2 p. m."

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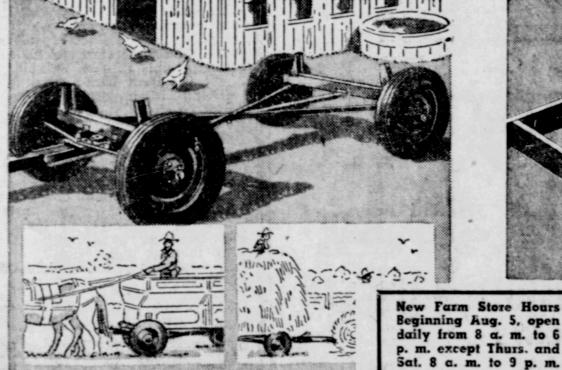
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ı	Team .	Pts.
1	Alonge Modern App	701/2
ì	Dunteman's Dairy	00 1/2
۱	Grove Cleaners	60 1/2
ı	Eadies	571/2
ı	Koske Excavators	541/2
l	Arungton Texaco Service .	411/2
ı	Winkeiman's	47
ł	Allord's Groceries	441/2
ı	Smith & Dawson	421/2
ı	Joe's Barber Snop	42 1/2
ı	Larson Ins. Agency	37
ı	Stephen Electric	36
ı	Stewart & Son	311/2
ı	Prospect Heights Hard	31
۱	Prospect Heights Hard	konde
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Modern Appuance shot a 35 on the back nine and H. Cokenower of the Arlington Texaco service made a 36 on the back nine. Sunaay, August 4, the Rob Roy Twinght League is sponsoring a nusband and wife two ball loursome. Tee off time is 3:00

Len Arnold paces Sieburg Drug in twilight golt

Capt. Len Arnold led his Sei-Capt. Len Arnold led his Seiburg Drug team to victory over Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes.

Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes.

"We do not believe that an old, well established vegetable area, ing their lead in the Arungton growers' schools last winter will such as Cook County is, should regard Twinght Goif League. Arnoids 37 was tied by C. van-

er scored a grand slam by taking lower prices that vegetable grow- made money, is going to be in a all eight match points from the ers are receiving. Freyer Electric Co. team. Standings to date are:

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1	Seiburg Drug Co	68
١	Park Lane Laundry	
	Dunteman Dairy	
١	Mar Johnson	
I	Turf Billiards	53
l	Arl. Elev. & Coal Co	511/2
	Dreyer Electric Co	
	Ari. Bowling Lanes	
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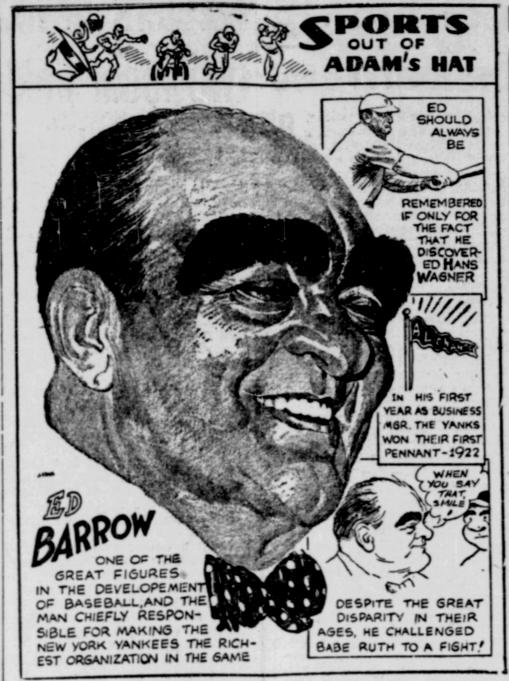
Electricians and stationary firemen will have an opportunity soon to compete for permanent positions at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, according to announcements posted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Examinations will be held for probational, leading to permanent appointment. Those already employed at Great Lakes under war service regulations will compete with other qualified persons for these regular positions.

hour. High pressure firemen are reports W. A. Krienke, assistant paid \$1.12 an hour. Time and a half for overtime will be paid for versity of Illinois College of Agall work over a 40 hour week. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil

Service examiners at Great Lakes, at the regional office of the Commission, 433 W. Van Buren st., Chicago 7, Ill., or from any first or second class post of-

fice.
Deadline is August 20.



Vegetable prices indicate post war adjustments

we are on the brink of the post ket but they should realize that us in agriculture, labor and busiarnoid's 37 was tied by C. Van-deriord of the Eleanor bake Shop learn for the evening low gross war period, and that readjust-ments would have to be made in a rapidly changing economic the coming years to a post war situation. We are probably in for The low net score was tied at 34 by Vanderford and Bill Bott. The Arlington Elevator and Coal company team tea by Carl Hub-

table production was expanded about 40 percent for the fresh market and about 30 percent for the processing market, and these vegetables now are coming in in too abundant supplies. During the war enormous quantities of vegetables were shipped abroad to allied countries. The army was in the market for huge supplies of vegetables for men in trainof vegetables for men in training and for army rations. This has all disappeared and the vegetable grower that enjoyed a good market for anything he had to sell up until this time, is being grower.

"This is one reason why we have offered market grading service to the growers. So far response has been disappointing."

Proper milking, more butterfat

Rapid and complete milking of dairy cows will help to increase tered hits until the fatal eleventh. Electricians are paid \$1.32 an the butterfat content of the milk, chief in dairy manufactures, Uni-

Krienke says there are many causes for variation in milk ning cost them the title.

There are, however, certain things a dairyman can do possible to be placed on them to keep his butterfat tests high because they definitely helped

increases with each quart milked. county finals. The boys and their coach at this time wish to time, the fat content was found express their thanks to the fans to range from 1.4 percent for the who supported them so loyally first quart up to 7.6 percent for the strippings. Farmers wanting George C. Poole, the Merle Guild to get as high a fat test as possible should therefore get all the lications for their fine cooperamilk possible at each milking. milk possible at each milking.

"It has been found that fast milking is important because cows let down their milk only for a certain time, and if the milker is slow, he may not get the last rich part", Krienke said.

Proper spacing of milking periods was also listed as important. The butterfat content of milk is usually somewhat higher after cows have exercised. Usually they get more exercise during the they get more exercise during the day than at night, and yet the night milking period is often the

Careful attention should be paid to the freshening program and to the prevention and elimination of mastitis. Cows that have mastitis not only produce milk of lower fat test, but produce less milk as a result of the udder infection.

public debt, the president's budget calls for ordinary expenditures of 17½ billion dollars. This "Prices now being received by disappointed in prices that he is vegetable growers indicate the now receiving. Prces are almost post war adjustments that are 50 percent below prees during the

situation where his profits will "During the war years vege not be so great. Our opinion is

Poole Fords hang up bats after final tilt

The Arlington Heights Junior Legion entry played the Oak Park Legion nine to a standstill for ten innings but dropped the thriller in the eleventh, 3-1. Before a very good turnout of baseball hungry fans Bob Thollander, a fifteen year old youngster, pitched masterful ball holding the powerful Parkers to four scatpowerful Parkers to four scat-

A victory could possibly have gained the Fords the state championship. From everyone's view-point the Fords should have had the ball game in the regulation time, but some foolish base run-

The boys deserve all the credit and more nearly uniform. the town of Arlington Heights.

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rent issue of the Record, official publication of the Illinois Agricultural Association, by L. H. Simerl, IAA director of research

Pointing to Washington's voracious money appetite, Simerl

said the average citizen is now working one day out of four, or three months in every year, for the federal government.

Answering the average citizen's plea of "What can I do about it?"

Simerl urges everone who wishes

to work more for himself and

less for the government to tell his congressmen to cut to the bone all but the most vital ap-

In 1946 the total income of all the people of the United States

will be an estimated 155 billion

dollars. Compared with this, President Truman has asked for

and Congress is expected to appropriate approximately 39 billion dollars for the 12 months

Thus through taxes and other

means, Simerl says, the federal government will get about one dollar out of every four the aver-

Excluding the cost of army and navy upkeep and interest on the

is about three times as much as

was spent for all such purposes

before the war and is more than

the entire national debt in 1930.

greater economy on the part of

our representatives in Congress, Simerl recommended that all of

Coupled with demands for

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age citizen earns.

and taxation.

propriations.

MOTIVES He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor re-

ness cease asking for government handouts in the form of subsidies, grants, bonuses, and non-essential spending projects.

ward, but he is sure of both in the end. -William Penn.

Right motives give pinions to It is motive alone that gives thought, and strength and free-character to the actions of men. dom to speech and action.

—Mary Baker Eddy. The morality of an action depends upon the motive from

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ited with destroying seven Jap planes while on LST 850.

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around" after leaving his ship is

Joe Smart of Arlington Heights.

Joe was released July 25 at Great

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erican area campaign, and Asia- Carolina.

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Heights is now back home after gaining his discharge from the

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Selective Service Board 1, Ar- Pvt. Harry Wieder of Wheeling lington Heights, has released the has completed basic training in following list of men discharged. the army at Fort Bliss, Texas, George Arthur Bell. Ciarence Fred Schuette. Jay Harlev Miskimen. Leroy John Nawrot. Elroy Otto Koeppen. Richard Franch Christiansen. Clark George Nightingale, Jr. Alwin Rod Johnson. Edward Joseph Pakan. Charles Joseph O'Leary. William Lane Lee. Jerome Donald Baker,

Joseph Otto. Bob and Bill Williams of Arlngton Heights were given their discharges from the navy July 26 at Great Lakes.

Arthur Arnold Atchison.

Robert Charles Wright.

Leroy Ralph Lucas.

James Hill of Glenview is now back home after receiving final leave from the navy July 26 at Great Lakes.

other DuPage county man now and will be assigned with the oc-Charles Roland of Itasca is anenjoying civilian life at home. He cupation troops. He entered the was granted his discharge from army April 30 of this year. the navy July 25 at Great Lakes.

Richard Dahlberg of North- of Arlington Heights. His address brook is now wearing the ruptured duck, after gaining his discharge from the armed forces at Bliss, Texas. Great Lakes July 26.

Joseph Jost, Jr. of Palatine, is

no longer working for Uncle Sam. He was released from the navy July 29 at Great Lakes.

gaining his discharge from the navy July 23. navy July 29 at Great Lakes. John Hoffmeyer of Palatine is now wearing the ruptured duck. He was granted his discharge from the army July 24 at Fort

Discharged

Now in Texas is Tom Geimer

Cpl. John Baumgarten of Palatine is now wearing the ruptured duck. He was released from the army July 22 at Fort

Sgt. Delmar Gerth of Prairie View is now Mr. again, after receiving his discharge from the army July 21 at Fort Sheridan.

Germany

From overseas, in the ETO comes word of Ray Ravagnie of Palatine. His address is Pvt. Raymond Ravagnie, 46047860, Co C 384 MP Bn, APO 174, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Massachusetts

Now no longer in Massachu-setts is Cpl. C. G. Mensching of Bensenville. He was stationed at Fort Devens, but has been transferred to Chicago at 1229 S. Nomensky ave.

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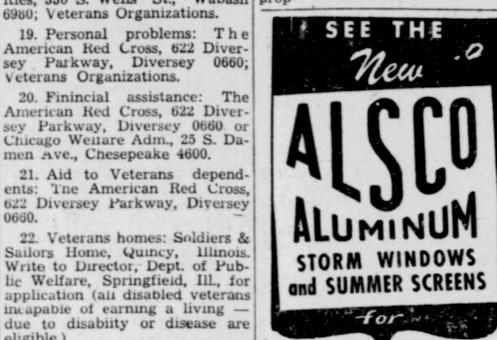
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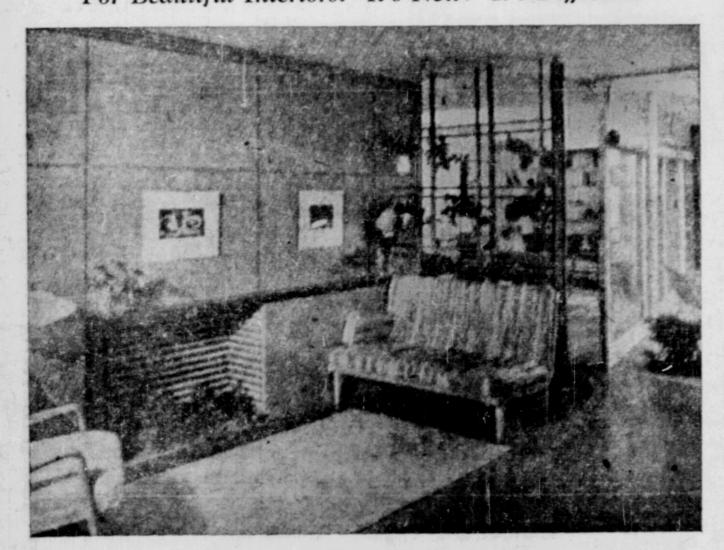
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